WEATHER
Partly Cloudy, And Cool

Daily Worker

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CANADA DOCKERS REFUSE TO HANDLE HOT CARGO

IT'S VOLUNTARY: The Hotel Commodore, scene of the four-day meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Board, was picketed yesterday by members of the New York City Tenant Councils who not only want a stricter rent control law but a 10 percent cut in rents. The realtors are trying to get the new Congress to eliminate all rent controls. (See story, page 2) —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Wire Support to Strikers Here

By Art Shields

All ships diverted to Canadian ports to escape the dock strike gripping the Atlantic from Maine to Virginia have been declared "hot" by Canadian longshoremen.

Longshoremen in the ports of Halifax, Montreal and St. Johns and New Brunswick have joined in this display of international solidarity.

Local dock unions in the three ports have sent wires to the headquarters of the AFL Longshoremen's Association in New York, pledging that no work will be done on such diverted ships.

Rank and file longshoremen in Halifax began walking off passenger liners, diverted from New York, before the wires were sent.

Gangs climbed out of the holds of the Mauretania, the Britannic, the Oregon and the Veendam—all big transat-

RYAN GETS THE HOOK AT DOCKERS' RALLY
—See Page 6

lantic ships. Winch drivers and other workers joined them in walking off the docks.

"We will not become strikebreakers," said one Halifax union leader.

Later another dock union official tried to get the men to finish unloading the four ships. The result of his efforts were still uncertain as the Daily Worker went to press.

All officials joined in pledging that no more diverted ships would be unloaded in the Canadian ports while the big American strike continues.

News of the "hot" cargo boycott caused the Cunard Steamship Co. to cancel the sailing of the S.S. Queen Elizabeth, largest ocean liner. The ship had been scheduled to sail tomorrow from Southampton for Halifax, whence the cargo and passengers were to be transshipped by railroad to New York.

The East Coast Canadian dock unions are affiliated with the AFL Longshoremen's Association. They have separate contracts, however.

BAN ARMY CARGO

Striking longshoremen in the port of Philadelphia, meanwhile, were rejecting a U. S. Army request to permit the shipment of food and mail to armed forces overseas.

A meeting of 2,000 Philadelphia dock workers unanimously voted to reject the request, said local officials.

The Philadelphia men, in taking this action, ignored

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Parnell Thomas Out on $1,000 Bail

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Nat'l TWU Voids Local 100 Vote

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U.S. Hunts Way to Reject Peace Bid

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US Govt. Hunts Way to Reject UN Peace Bid

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP).—Top representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France will meet here tomorrow to decide how to reject the latest peace offensive in the cold war.

The United States and Great Britain want to reject it. France appeared not so certain. All three must consider world opinion, especially that of small countries in the United Nations.

The problem to be decided was what temperature of cold water should be thrown on the efforts of Secretary General Trygve Lie and H. V. Evatt, Assembly president, to bring about at least a truce in the cold war. They called on the Big Four to meet at once and try to work out a solution for the Berlin crisis.

High level consultations among the Western Big Three delegations to the UN and their chief executives now were going on. The British cabinet considered the matter today. President Truman, on vacation in Key West, had been in direct touch with Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Tomorrow Marshall, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France and Hector MacNeil, representing Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, will meet at the French Foreign Office to decide how to meet the Lie-Evatt move.

Officially the Big Three remained discreetly silent. But spokesmen for the Anglo-Americans did not conceal their displeasure over the Lie-Evatt action. They believed its main effect was to bolster the Kremlin's "peace offensive," giving it an aura of respectability it otherwise lacked. It already was labeled propaganda of a "very dangerous kind" by Marshall.

Meanwhile, Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia, president of the UN Security Council, reportedly completed the draft of a new formula for settling the Berlin deadlock. "Neutral" UN sources said the formula would call for a UN "watchdog commission" to guarantee compliance by both East and West.

UN sources said the Bramuglia formula called for parallel moves by East and West within 48 hours after its enactment by the Security Council. Russia would be asked to lift the Berlin blockade; the Western powers, in turn, would permit introduction of Soviet zone currency into their sectors of Berlin.

Notables Ask U. S., Soviets Cooperate

Seventy-one prominent public leaders yesterday called for re-establishment of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. Their statement, released through the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, marked the 15th anniversary of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Among the signers were Bishop Cameron C. Alleyne, A.M.E. Zion Church, Philadelphia; Rabbi Shepherd Z. Baum, former director of the American Jewish Congress; Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, associate secretary, Methodist Board of Missions; Rabbi Jonah L. Caplan, Congregation Beth-El, Astoria.

Also, Professors Kirtley F. Mather, F. O. Matthiessen, and Ralph Barton Perry, of Harvard; Vida D. Scutter, professor emeritus, Wellesley College, Mass.; Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College; writers, Louis Adamic, Dalton Trumbo, Howard Fast, and Agnes Smedley; Uta Hagen, and Max Weber; trade union leaders Max Perlow, Furniture Workers, and Joseph Selly, American Communications Association.

RECEPTION GREETS DEAN'S TOUR OF U. S.

The Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is shown with members of the Committee of Welcome which celebrated his arrival in the United States Sunday night at a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore. Left to right: Olin Downes, the Dean; Rabbi Louis I. Newman, and Rev. Donald J. Campbell, Dean of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

The scheduled tour of the Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 16, Jordan Hall, Boston, Mass.; Thursday, Nov. 18, Music Hall, Cleveland Public Auditorium, Cleveland; Saturday, Nov. 20, Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis; Monday, Nov. 22, Madison, Wis.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, Winnipeg, Canada; Friday, Nov. 26, Plankington Hall, Milwaukee; Saturday, Nov. 27, Civic Opera House, Chicago; Monday, Nov. 29, Cass Music Hall, Detroit; Tuesday, Nov. 30, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Friday, Dec. 3, City Auditorium, Denver; Sunday, Dec. 5, Exhibition Garden Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.; Monday, Dec. 6. Civic Auditorium, Seattle; Wednesday, Dec. 8, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco; Thursday, Dec. 9, Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles; Monday, Dec. 13, Madison Square Garden; Tuesday, Dec. 14, Town Hall, Philadelphia.

Israel Won't Give Up Negev, Says Shertok

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told the United Nations Political committee today the Jews do not intend to give up the great Negev desert in southern Palestine.

"Whatever Arab state is intended as beneficiary of this transaction (Bernadotte's proposal to give the Negev to the Arabs), it would have to overcome in bloody battles the fiercest resistance the Jews yet have offered anywhere to Arab invaders," Shertok promised.

"The Negev is Israel's future," Shertok said. "No part of it can be given up or bartered away."

Shertok also said the Jews intend to hold on to all of Galilee. Furthermore, he said, Israeli's army already has proved it can defeat the Arabs, gaining back for the Jews "more territory than they formerly lost."

REJECT WEST'S PLAN

The West tried to push an armistice plan for Palestine through the Security Council today, but both Arabs and Jews rejected what they

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ALP Hits Rent Hike Bid by Truman Aid

By Louise Mitchell

The American Labor Party yesterday attacked the proposal by Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods to include in the new rent control legislation by the Truman administration a provision for so-called voluntary rent increases up to 15 percent.

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary, charged: "This proposal deliberately arms landlords with a club to intimidate tenants into agreeing to rent increases by threatening eviction as soon as rent control ends."

In a protest telegram to Woods, Schutzer demanded that the new rent law "not only bar voluntary rent increases but rescind the 15 percent increases already extracted from 300,000 tenants this year and 1,700,000 in 1947."

The new rent control legislation will be proposed to take the place of the current law which ends March 31, 1949, and includes the 15 percent "voluntary" increase clause.

Meanwhile, the 41st annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opened here yesterday at the Hotel Commodore, whose marquee displayed a large sign: "Welcome, Realtors of America." However, many tenants felt otherwise and picketed the hotel from 1 to 2 p.m., protesting the 15 percent increases and decline in services. The pickets, who attracted large throngs, were organized by the New York City Tenant Councils.

The prosperous-looking delegates to the realty meeting, many from out of town, gaped at the pickets and heckled with typical, spritely remarks like, "Why don't you go back to Russia?"

The National Association of Real Estate Boards seeks to remove all rental curbs and the four-day meeting, the first two days of which are taken up with private institutes and

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Suchow's Rail Link To Nanking Pierced

NANKING, Nov. 15 (UP).—Chinese Communist forces stabbed within five miles of Suchow's main airfield today and smashed through to the center of Suhsien, key to Suchow's only rail link with Nanking.

All civil air flights to the airfield southeast of Suchow were suspended and Air Force officials conceded they were prepared to evacuate the field at a moment's notice. A smaller airfield north of Suchow still was operating, however.

Should the Communists encircle Suchow, they might rush on toward Nanking itself without waiting to complete the conquest of the gateway city.

Charles Hayes, piloting the last Chinese civil air transport plane into the southeast airfield, said he saw fighting only five miles away.

A major battle appeared under way eight miles from the airfield, he said. He delivered oil and returned with evacuees.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15 (UP).—William C. Bullitt arrived here by plane today.

Bullitt is here as representative of the joint Congressional "watchdog" committee which supervises the spending of American aid funds.

Bulgaria Jails 8 Saboteurs

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Korsta Loultchev, secretary general of one wing of the Bulgarian Social democratic party, has been convicted of sabotaging the economic program of the government and sentenced to 15 years in prison, according to information received today by the Bulgarian legation. Seven other members of Loulechev's faction were also convicted and received sentences of 10 and 12 years.

Dr. George Petkov, who fled to Turkey in a stolen airplane, was convicted in absentia and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Tzomu Rachev, member of Loultchev's faction, testified in the trial which ended today that this group sent an agent to the Yambol region

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AFL Delegates Cheer Call For Repeal of T-H Law

By Bernard Burton

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Delegates to the 67th annual convention of the AFL today cheered President William Green's call for the defeat of all Congressmen who failed to support outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. But even as Green was making his militant-sounding speech, top Federation officials indicated that they were ready to make tracks backward and accept some of the law's most dangerous features.

Among the features which the AFL Executive Council said it would not oppose are:

- The "free speech" clause giving employers the right to address workers during union organizing campaigns and elections. This was outlawed under the old Wagner Act.
- Submission of financial reports to qualify for National Labor Relations Board hearings or elections.
- Retention of the non-Communist affidavits. Some AFL figures even criticize Robert H. Denham, NLRB general counsel, for not going far enough in interpreting this Taft-Hartley provision.

While Denham has denied NRLB facilities to all officers who fail to sign affidavits, these Executive Council members want it to include appointed organiers as well. One of the reasons for last year's disaffiliation of the United Mine Workezrs was the AFL Council's decision to comply with the affidavits. One of the present large AFL affiliates which has so far refused to sign the yellow dog affidavits is the International Typographical Union.

None of the behind-the-scenes

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Parnell Thomas Out on $1,000 Bond

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), of the House Un-American Activities committee today pleaded not guilty to federal fraud and salary-kickback charges.

In a surprise arraignment one day ahead of schedule, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech placed the red-faced, nervous Congressman under $1,000 bond, and set his trial for Monday, Jan. 10.

Thomas, for two years head of the congressional anti-Communist drive, was indicted last Monday on four counts of trying to defraud the government through "padding" his congressional office payroll and pocketing salaries of "employes" who never actually worked for him.

If convicted on all counts, he faces a possible penalty of 32 years in prison and $40,000 in fines.

His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell who was indicted on one of the four charges, will be arraigned tomorrow as scheduled.

J. Parnell Thomas, that "legislative bully" from New Jersey, will have "every constitutional protection" which he denied "to those whom he persecuted in the name of the Constitution," Harold L. Ickes said yesterday in his **New York Post** column.

As chief inquisitor of the "disgraceful 'Un-American Activities' Committee," Thomas "bullyragged" his victims, Ickes points out, adding that he should not be permitted to take his Congressional seat until the court has acted on his case.

The Congressman whose cronies on the committee were sent packing by the voters, is accused by a Federal Grand Jury of conspiring to defraud the government and filing false claims on his Congressional payroll. Had he appeared before the grand jury before the election, Ickes maintains, many of his constituents would not have voted for him. But Thomas insisted "in a voice righteous with indignation" that he appear after the election. This favor was granted him. And when he appeared he refused to answer questions on the ground that it might incriminate him.

"Of course, no one attempted to force him to testify as he had tried to force others whom he later caused to be indicted on a charge of contempt of his Committee (as if there could be such a thing!) and, therefore of Congress itself," said the **Post** columnist.

Ickes notes that he hopes that Thomas has a flair for poetry because if he has, he can appreciate the "poetic justice of his indictments by the grand jury."

Date for Trial of 12 Put Off to Tomorrow

By Harry Raymond

Date of the adjourned trial of the 12 Communist leaders will not be fixed until tomorrow morning, U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina announced yesterday. Judge Medina last Friday reluctantly postponed the opening of the trial, set for Monday, when two court-appointed physicians certified that a serious heart ailment would make it "hazardous" for Communist Party chairman William Z. Foster to appear in court.

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein, of San Francisco, and Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon were in court yesterday to hear the decision on the new trial date. They also debated the question, still undecided, of when the court will act on a trial of a "challenge of the array," in which the defense will charge that the jury panel, from which the trial jury will be chosen, has been illegally constituted.

PROCEDURE ARGUED

Judge Medina indicated he wants to have his decision on the "challenge of the array" ready before setting the date of trial.

The prosecutor argued he wanted the court to settle the whole question of the challenge of the jury panel before the case is called for trial.

Gladstein argued that under federal law trial of the "challenge" cannot start until date of trial of the case, when prospective jurors are in the court.

In his motion challenging the panel, Gladstein charged the method used by the U. S. District Court in selecting prospective jurors does not place on the panel a representative cross-section of citizens in the district.

The defense lawyer is insisting on a full trial of the issue before a judge, with examination of witnesses and all facts concerning the choice of the jury panel.

On the matter of a new trial date, three proposals have been made in court:

- The defense petitioned for a 90-day adjournment.
- U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey argued 30 days would be sufficient.
- Judge Medina suggested a 15-day continuance.

DETROIT MEETING

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Indictment of the 12 Communist leaders was assailed at a testimonial meeting last night to James Jackson, Communist leader released from jail after police attempted to frame him as a person resembling a man wanted on a criminal charge.

A resolution adopted at the meeting pledged to intensify efforts in the fight to defend civil liberties by activities in behalf of the 12 Communists.

The 300 attending the rally sent postcards to Chief Justice Vinson, U. S. Supreme Court, asking a hearing be granted to Communist Party Secretary Eugene Dennis against his conviction on a charge of contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

The meeting sent a telegram to William Z. Foster and his 11 co-defendants pledging a fight for their vindication.

Typos Yield on Closed Shop

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (UP).—The AFL Typographical Union assured a federal judge today that it has ordered closed shop provisions removed from contracts offered to newspapers.

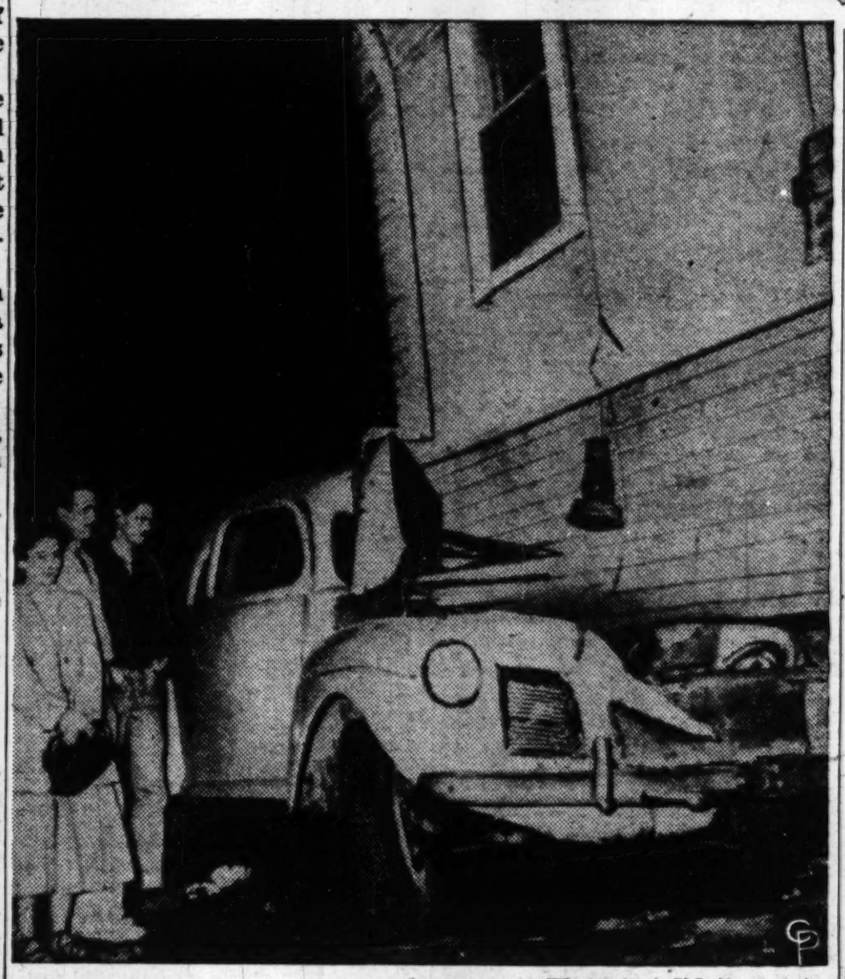
But union spokesmen said they had advised ITU locals to negotiate contracts in such a way that closed shop provisions and any others now unlawful could become "immediately operative upon repeal or amendment" of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The union was ordered to show full compliance with a civil contempt of court decree handed down Oct. 14 by Judge Luther M. Swygert. Swygert found the union guilty of violating his injunction which barred the union from disobeying the Taft-Hartley Law.

TWU Board Voids Local 100 Election

By Robert Friedman

The international executive board of the Transport Workers, CIO, yesterday voted 17-8, to declare "null and void" the entire vote of Local 100 in a recent union referendum. The TWU board decided that "fraudulent voting" had marked the participation of Local 100 in membership balloting on a proposal to elect top officers by direct vote instead of by the prevailing, convention method. In that referendum, TWU president Michael J. Quill and his rightwing group opposed direct elections.



House and Car in Collision: **There just didn't seem to be enough room on the street for this house and car, in Los Angeles. The car's driver, Francis E. Mayler, escaped with minor cuts. The two-story house suffered a bashed-in corner.**

The TWU board, in all-day session at the Hotel Lincoln, also named a committee of three resident members to "investigate further" in order to find the persons responsible for the balloting fraud. The committee includes John Lopez, president, Utility Local 101, Maurice Forge, international vice-president in charge of airlines and Peter McLachlin, Local 100 recording secretary, who has been suspended by the Quill forces.

A $1,000 reward was posted by the board for information leading to the conviction of those guilty.

An amendment, introduced by vice-president John Gregan, which would not declare the Local 100 vote null and void but would have referred the matter to the TWU's

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Portal Pay Appeal Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — The denial of about $6 billion in "portal-to-portal" pay to several million workers was upheld by the Supreme Court today.

The high court refused to consider an appeal by a group of Maryland steel workers who contended that Congress, in passing a law prohibiting the 'portal to portal" pay, had no right to make the law retroactive.

In denying the appeal, the high court, in effect, upheld the decision of a court of appeals which ruled the retroactive provision of the law constitutional.

But the constitutionality of the entire amendment to the wage-hour law adopted by the both congress was not decided. The court deferred action on another appeal filed by a group of General Motors workers who contended Congress acted in violation of the Constitution in adopting the amendment.

Congress amended the wage-hour law in 1947 after the Supreme Court handed down its Mt. Clemens pottery decision in 1946.

Rap Jailings in Tannery Strike

The CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union denounced as "outrageous" one-year prison terms and large fines imposed by Judge F. S. Kirby on two union organizers and lesser sentences for 23 others

The union said that the punitive sentences against organizers Bernard Woolis and Ike Kastrow and 23 members of Luray Local 265 were an attempt to break the strike against the Virginia Oak Tannery.

On the basis of false testimony of company agents, the union said, the 25 defendants were charged with mass picketing and other violations of a sweeping injunction issued in the early part of the strike. The judge who issued the injunction was compelled in another case to disqualify himself because of his connections with the tannery.

A virtual reign of terror was created by state troopers who were sent into Luray at the request of the strikebound company, the union charged. It called upon all unions to protest the sentences with telegrams and letters to Judge Floridus Crosby, Circuit Court, Luray, Page County, Va.,

UN Airs U.S. Civil Liberties

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS, (By Mail). — Sharp references to the state of American civil liberties have been made here before the UN Assembly's Third Committee, which is revising the Draft Declaration on Human Rights.

Overshadowed by the American elections, there was an important debate here on Nov. 2, during which the Polish spokesman, Mrs. Frydericka Kalinowska, mentioned the case of the 12 indicted Communist leaders in passing and dwelt at some length with the frame-up against the German anti-fascist Gerhart Eisler.

The subject under discussion was Article 11, which says that "everyone has a right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state" and has a second paragraph which reads: "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own."

The Polish spokesman, despite several interruptions from chairman Charles Malik of Lebanon, dwelt on "the mass intimidation and arrests in the United States as well as trials like those of the 12 leaders of a legal party."

REFERS TO EISLER

She also insisted that "we cannot pass over in silence" the case of "Mr. Eisler, a German anti-fascist, whose only desire is to return to his country, and is being prevented from doing so since 1946."

Relating how Eisler's exit permit was granted by the Department of State and then revoked, Mrs. Kalinowska noted that "paradoxically deportation proceedings are being conducted against him" at the same time that he is detained in the United States and faces prison penalties.

She also mentioned the deportation proceedings against American trade union leaders, the refusal of a visa to the Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, who helped design the new UN quarters, as well as the wholesale deportations now

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE: "England Has a Future King." The real question is: does the king have a future?

REG'LAR FELLERS—Food Saver

By Gene Byrnes

VICTIMS OF THE 80th CONGRESS

The Hollywood Ten

By Joseph North

It is a commentary on our times that "the Hollywood 10" has become a household phrase virtually displacing the Lion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the symbol of the American movie industry. These 10 movie writers and directors indicate the wide range of Americans that fell victim to the 80th Congress. The bi-partisan axe fell on professionals and trade unionists alike; Negro as well as white, Christian as well as Jew.

The scene of these men standing before the inquisitors to defend the principles of democracy has become a scene better known than anything out of **Gone With the Wind.** The shot of J. Parnell Thomas, breaking his gavel as he shouted, "No, no, no, no, no," flew across the nation with the speed of radio.

SYMBOLS OF STRUGGLE

And so John Howard Lawson, Dalton Trumbo, Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner, Jr., Adrian Scott, Edward Dmytryk, Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Herbert Biberman and Lester Cole became symbols of the hot struggles between honest men and despots. It was a scene that vied with those chronicles in the times of the Alien and Sedition Laws.

These movie writers contended unflinchingly that no man has the right to pry into their political beliefs and conscience. So they refused J. Parnell Thomas's peremptory command that they answer "Yes or no." They replied to the inquisitors within the boundaries guaranteed all citizens by the Bill of Rights, and that is their heresy, their crime.

Rep. Thomas, who recently discovered the Constitution when his ox was gored, moved then that the 10 be cited by the 80th Congress on charges of contempt. That Congress overwhelmingly complied. A Federal Court, differing slightly from the inquisitors, upheld the charge and sentenced the 10 to a year each in jail. The Supreme Court at this writing has refused to hear the writers' appeal, and the penalty hangs over their heads.

So a great American drama has been written, but the last act is unfinished. The 10 are still out on bail; justice demands that the people write the conclusion, and free these men. They, and other brave men like them, have been blacklisted from the industry, and so far as the authorities care, can starve. America owes a debt to these men which can only be repaid if they are promptly freed to return to their desks. Their employers should be obliged to permit these talented men to continue creating such epics as brought them durable fame films like **Action in the North Atlantic, Crossfire, All Quiet on the Western Front, Casablanca.**

ZOO KEEPER James McCarthy, 57, is shown in the hospital at Stoneham, Mass., after he was clawed by a six-year-old male tiger which escaped from its cage in the Middlesex Fells Zoo.

WOMEN SHOPPERS BACK STRIKE AT SIMPLICITY

The striking Simplicity Pattern Co. warehouse workers yesterday announced that the League of Women Shoppers has voted to support the 10-week-old strike. The League is urging all its members not to buy Simplicity Patterns. The strikers are picketing at 7 E. 102 St.

The League conducted its own investigation of the strike. It contacted both the company and the union, Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers. The investigating committee then reported back to the executive board which voted to support the strike.

Hy Denerstein, administrator of Local 16, declared "we are extremely grateful that that group of shoppers can objectively judge from the facts that the strike against Simplicity Pattern Co. is just. We are certain that all actions by management to hide the truth behind a screen of red baiting, will in every instance be exposed as merely the tactic of an anti-union employer."

The strike began when the company refused to recognize the union and fired 32 of its workers for joining the union.

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Michigan Judge Raps Indictment of '12'

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, former Attorney General of Michigan, Attorney Maurice Sugar, Rev. John Miles and State Representative-elect Tracy Doll declared at a Civil Rights Congress meeting last week that conviction of the 12 indicted Communist leaders would doom American democracy.

An audience of 250 at the Urban League, including two judges, a dozen lawyers, outstanding leaders of labor and of the Negro community, contributed $762 for the defense of the "12."

Sugar, who recently joined the panel of defense lawyers, gave a precise explanation in question and answer form of what the indictments "for conspiracy" are all about.

Q. Are the 12 charged with being agents of a foreign power?

A. No.

Q. Spies?

A. No.

Q. Did they overthrow the government by force and violence?

A. Obviously not.

Q. Are they charged with committing some acts aimed at the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

A. No.

Q. With attempting to commit such acts?

A. No.

Q. With conspiracy to commit such acts?

A. No.

Q. Then what in h--- are the charges?

A. Simply agreeing to organize a political party based on Marxism-Leninism.

Q. But hasn't the Communist Party maintained the same Marxist-Leninist principles for the past 30 years? Haven't there been Communists here for 100 years?

A. Sure.

Q. Aren't the people of America the sole judges of any political party?

A. We have always thought so, but it won't be so if this prosecution sticks.

Congratulating Sugar on his presentation, Judge O'Brien voiced the conviction born of 57 years of legal practice that the Bill of Rights must have the "broadest possible interpretation." He protested "any movement with any tendency to restrict man in his search for a better way of life."

"Communism is a high ideal," the venerable judge declared. "The Communists I have known are the most peaceful of human beings, believing in liberty, fraternity, equality."

Urging support of the defense fund, Rev. Miles asserted that at stake is "whether or not America shall become formally a fascist country where Negro, Jew, labor leader can be proclaimed anathema by merely smearing him as a 'red.'"

Ferguson Ducks Query on Move To Unseat Him

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—U. S. Republican Senator from Michigan, Homer Ferguson, has answered all newspapermen's queries about the move by the AFL and CIO here to unseat him with the comment that it's "laughable." Ferguson is the well-known counterpart in the Senate of red-baiters Parnell Thomas, Nixon and others who pushed the Mundt-Nixon type of legislation.

The AFL Detroit **Labor News** summarizes the charges now placed before the Senate Election and Expenditures Committee along these lines:

- First comes the question of the fur coat bought by a member of Ferguson's family by one of the officials of the Chrysler Corp.
- The sweet little set-up whereby the Senator's son-in-law got an agency for Air Temp Furnaces and other Chrysler products.
- The agency established in Washington by the Ferguson family to sell Chrysler products.
- The deal on trucks that were located in the Far East in which it is alleged the Ferguson family profited.
- The investigation of Preston Tucker, president of the Tucker Motor Co. of Chicago, conducted by Sen. Ferguson, up to a point when Ferguson lost interest in pursuing the investigation.
- The threat of Ferguson to investigate Sen. Thomas and his stock market activities, in which Ferguson lost interest when Thomas wrote him a couple of letters threatening to do a little checking and investigation of Ferguson himself.
- The AFL Detroit **Labor News** also asks the question if the U. S. Senate would care to go into the half a million dollars spent by a Grand Jury in Detroit run by Ferguson some years ago.

Before the Nov. 2 election Ferguson was hollering libel suits against Drew Pearson, the columnist who spilled some of the above AFL case against seating Ferguson in the 1949 Senate. So far no suit has been started.

Cops Pass Leaflets

New York City police yesterday had a job they've often arrested civilians for doing. They were handing out leaflets. One went with each parking tag hung on a delinquent vehicle, and they told first offenders how to mail a $4 parking fine to the courts.

The "privilege" it was pointed out, is optional.

TIM BUCK URGES PROTEST TO U. S. EMBASSY ON TRIAL OF '12'

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party of Canada, urged protests to the U. S. embassy against the trials of the 12 leaders of the American Communist Party in a statement issued here. He also declared:

"Not only that, but the general secretary of the Party, Eugene Dennis, one of the defendants, has already been sentenced to a year in prison for standing on his constitutional rights and refusing to be browbeaten by the Un-American Committee. Others of the defendants are also facing deportation charges. The Truman administration launched these persecutions. That fact alone indicates the real nature of President Truman's policy as it affects the civil rights of Communists and of all left-wingers.

"The action against the leading U. S. Communists is to be explained by the determination of the present Truman administration to further mislead the American people into support for the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan. It is also designed to stifle criticism of the present disastrous U. S. foreign policy. The prosecutions were launched one the eve of the convention of the Progressive Party to smear the Wallace movement.

"Canadian Communists and all defenders of civil rights here should make their opinions known to the U. S. Ambassador to Canada in messages to the American Embassy at Ottawa demanding the immediate withdrawal of the indictments against the U. S. Communists."

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.75	$6.75	$12.00
Daily Worker	2.60	4.75	8.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00
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Progressives Unanimous on Party's Future

By Ruby Cooper

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Baldwin followed earlier opening addresses by Wallace, Senator Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate, and Elmer Benson, national chairman. Taylor had come in from the Far West with his family to be present at the conference, after an Associated Press dispatch last week had falsely attributed to him a statement that the Progressive Party might disband.

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Among the prominent Progressives present were Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of New York's American Labor Party, which rolled up 508,000 votes; Rex Tugwell, former Roosevelt "Braintruster"; Anita McCormick Blaine, daughter of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper; Charles Howard, Negro publisher and keynoter of the Philadelphia convention; Lillian Hellman, playwright, and Fred Stover, president, Iowa Farmers Union.

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"Compare the despair in the winter of 1947 with the hope in the winter of 1948," he said.

He pointed to these three factors: "First, that the Truman margin is the lowest Democratic margin of victory since 1932. Second, that in almost all cases the Democratic candidates for the Senate and House ran well ahead of Truman. Third —and most significant — was the size of the stay-at-home vote."

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VIRGIL—Ready, Pitch

By Len Kleis

Canada Dockers Ban Hot Cargo

(Continued from Page 1)

a promise of their international president, Joe Ryan, to work Army cargo.

Rising strike solidarity in New York was shown by many incidents yesterday. A Daily Worker salesman, for instance, told of seeing a shore gang of 25 painters going into a huddle on the street in front of Pier 31 on the lower Hudson River, just before the 8 a.m. shift.

Their job was to paint the hull of a ship that would normally sail in several days if there were no strike.

But the ship wasn't painted. It was "hot," the huddle determined.

TEAMSTERS HELP

Teamsters were expressing their sympathy for the strikers in front of other docks.

The Ryan-employer plan for a mere 10 cent an hour wage increase, without any interference with the speedup, seemed deader than ever yesterday.

Hopes of the reactionary newspapers that Mayor O'Dwyer and Ryan would produce a back-to-work formula yesterday were spiked when O'Dwyer talked to reporters at City Hall yesterday afternoon.

O'Dwyer said that the strike is a national problem. It was up to the Federal Conciliation Service to tackle the job, he declared. He said he had offered his cooperation to Cyrus Ching, chief federal mediator.

Ryan told reporters of the wires of support from the Canadian locals after a two hour and 10 minutes conference with the mayor.

"NO MARSHALL PLAN STUFF"

Asked what effect the strike would have on Marshall plan ships, Ryan replied:

"The Marshall Plan stuff will not be moved. The only thing we'll move is stuff for the Army."

One union official, Harry Hasselgren, secretary-treasurer of the ILA's Atlantic Coast Division, went further, however.

Hasselgren interrupted when Mayor O'Dwyer told reporters that New Yorkers appreciated the ILA's "position" that the people of the city will suffer "no hardship" for lack of "food and fuel."

"I want to make it clear," the Atlantic Coast leader declared, "that we are not committed to any loading or unloading of supplies from import or export cargo."

O'Dwyer and Ryan showed their confusion at this. "I'm talking of domestic cargoes," the Mayor began saying. But Hasselgren insisted again that the longshoremen were not obligated to unload cargo in any case.

While this discussion was going on, a certain Sol Palitz, representative of a company called Banana Sales, Inc., was pleading at the entrance to the Mayor's office for a "little mercy."

Palitz said he had 4,000 bunches of bananas at Pier 58, Hudson River. They had come on the Santa Paula, a Grace Line ship. They would spoil unless taken away.

The cargo wasn't handled, however.

RANK AND FILE LEAFLET

The United States Lines yesterday canceled the sailing of the S.S. America, biggest passenger ship in the U. S. merchant marine.

Longshoremen, who stood near many docks in small groups, were talking much louder yesterday of the need for strike relief committees and regular strike organization, which Ryan has failed to set up. The men were giving eager assent to demands in a widely distributed rank and file leaflet calling on ILA leaders to set up the following apparatus:

1. Local strike committees.
2. Local strike relief committees "to feed our families."
3. Strike benefits, to be paid by the international union.
4. Regular local meetings "to let the men know what is going on."

Representatives of the West Coast Marine Cooks and Stewards and the West Coast Marine Firemen reported yesterday that negotiations with the Pacific Coast shipowners have started in San Francisco.

Twenty thousand West Coast longshoremen, in the CIO, and more than 20,000 West Coast seamen, some of whom in New York, are taking part in the strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Four teams of four rank and filers from two of the striking maritime unions, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, are set to make a car trip across the country to speak to as many local union meetings as possible.

West Coast CIO longshoremen yesterday proposed a 15 cents wage increase effective when work resumes, or a 13 cents increase retroactive to June 15, 1948, when the coast contract expired. The wage proposal came near the end of the second session of resumed negotiations between the Waterfront Employers Association and the ILWU.

Ask Legal Action Against Milk Trust

A meeting of over 300 last night called for legal action against the milk monopoly in the city and the increasing cost of milk. Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard spoke breiefly and said he thought "there should be public discussion and consideration of the problem to find out what to do." Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs also spoke.

The meeting was sponsored by the Child Day Care Council, Citizens Committee on Children, Public Education Association, United Neighborhood Houses, United Parents Association and the Urban League of New York.

IWO Branch 106 wishes a pleasant trip to our members, JACK, LILLIAN and MARIAN BERNSTEIN who are leaving for Arizona. We sincerely hope that you, JACK, will have a speedy recovery and be able to do as good work as you did here in New York. Executive Committee.

RYAN GETS HOOK AT RALLY

Rank-and-file longshoremen last night routed Joe Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, when he tried to prevent a mass meeting of 1,500 striking dockers at Manhattan Center. The meeting was called to demand payment of overtime pay awarded in a U. S. Supreme Court decision.

Ryan invaded the lobby of the meeting hall with 35 goons supplied by the AFL Seafarer's International Union. While the goons cried "this is a Communist meeting: keep out," Ryan hunted unsuccessfully for the manager of the building.

A fight almost broke out as angry longshoremen massed around the goons, who had begun to circle around in a picket line.

Ryan and the goons soon retreated, leaving behind them a trail of redbaiting leaflets. The leaflets, denouncing the back pay meeting as "Communist," were signed by the AFL Maritime Trades department.

Boos rang through the auditorium at every reference to Ryan. The meeting was called by the Rank and File Back Pay Committee, which won the Supreme Court decision.

Negro Sandhogs on City Jobs Threatened

By John Hudson Jones

Negro sandhogs on the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel and other jobs, some performed under city contracts, were threatened with violence at the George H. Flynn Construction Co., the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The men threatened were Walter Tannis and Curtis Chaney, who, with eight others, retained the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to represent them in complaints against several projects. The men are members of Local 147, International Hod Carriers Union, AFL.

Other companies accused of discrimination are Mason & Hanger, Co.; Poerier & MacLane Co.; Walsh Construction Co., and B. Perini & Sons.

Tannis charged that a Flynn company foreman, Cornelius Cunningham, threatened him when he spoke out against the demotion of other Negro workers. The foreman fired him. Tannis was later reinstated by the union, but the foreman's threats have kept him off the job. Chaney was also threatened.

The men charge that Negroes are systematically denied skilled and supervisory jobs, such as walking bosses, hydraulic bosses, pipe fitters, electrician bosses, permanent riggers and rigging bosses.

"Of late, we are being denied even the semi-skilled jobs, while they are going to any white man, skilled or unskilled, union men or not," they declared.

Marian Wynn Perry, NAACP counsel, said yesterday she had recently written about the case to E. W. Edwards, of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

"I regard it as shocking," Mrs. Perry wrote to Edwards, "that a field investigator who takes a complaint involving threats of physical violence to a person who has been fighting discrimination would follow routine procedures of investigation. . . ."

It was learned yesterday the SCAD had sent a routine letter to the Flynn company informing it of the investigation, and of a future heaing.

Political Lesson on French Telegrams

PARIS, Nov. 15.—A postoffice employe was fired today for stamping on telegrams the words: "Jules Moch, assassin."

Jules Moch, Socialist Minister of Interior, is responsible for sending the troops that killed nine strikers.

Ohio Vote Error Cuts Truman Lead

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 (UP).—A 10,000-vote count error in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) has cut President Truman's unofficial state lead over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to a slim 6,817 votes, it was disclosed today.

Board of Elections Clerk Ray C. Miller said the error in the unofficial count resulted when two precinct count slips for Truman were tallied twice and a Dewey precinct slip was not tallied at all.

Hits Threat By Medical Group

Dr. George Cannon, national secretary of the Physicians Forum, charged last night that efforts were being made in the New York County Medical Society to impose 'thought control' on medical thinking as part of organized medicine's efforts to defeat the movement for national health insurance.

Dr. Cannon spoke at a meeting of doctors at Freedom House, called to protest the increasing infringement of civil liberties in the medical profession, with specific reference to the personal attack made on the floor of the New York County Medical Society by its president, Dr. William B. Rawls, on Dr. Ernst P. Boas, chairman of the Physicians Forum and for years a leading medical figure in the movement for the enactment of a nation-wide health insurance law.

"Dr. Rawls and his cohorts," said Dr. Cannon, "are attempting to intimidate the members of the medical profession by instilling in them a sense of fear . . . fear to feel free to investigate and find out what is really going on; fear of pressure, fear of tags and labels. . . . The liberty to think for one's self is thereby in danger. Thought control has come at last to medicine in America."

Dr. Cannon was chairman of the meeting, sponsored by the Physicians Forum's Committee on Civil Rights in Medicine. Osmond Fraenkel and Albert Deutsch also spoke.

2 Women Shot In Midtown

Two bullets from a high-powered .22 caliber air rifle wounded two women yesterday, the police reported. The gun was fired by an unidentified person, believed traveling in a car in the midtown area.

Elsie Heckler, 28, of the Hotel Wellington, W. 55 St. felt a scratch on her right wrist and noticed some blood as she walked on Seventh Ave. near 57 St. at 1:15 a.m. She was treated at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Irene Romajali, 26, of 49 W. 96 St., reported she felt a sting in her leg at Broadway and 50 St. at 1:30 a.m. Near fainting, she was aided by passersby who called the police. At the Roosevelt Hospital a .22 caliber air rifle pellet was removed from her leg.

Hold Philadelphian In Waldorf Murder

Robert M. Hewes, 19-year-old slim blond Philadelphian, was held in $15,000 bail today as material witness in the murder of a Canadian textile executive in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel 10 days ago. Police said Hewes had been drinking with Colin Cameron MacKellar on the night he was killed.

Police arrested Ralph Edward Barrows, also 19, on the day MacKellar's body was found and charged him with the murder. Barrows is being held without bail for a hearing Nov. 24.

Balk at Hike in Rail Charges

Wholesale buyers threatened to let $1,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables rot on railroad piers yesterday before they would accept an increased railroad handling charge and pass it on to the consumers.

Some 400 buyers came to market yesterday morning but refused to buy. Receivers of shipments, principally from Florida and California, tried to get the daily auction started, but there were only nibbles from prospective buyers. Most of those came fro mchain stores.

The buyers were notified over the weekend that the railroads would put into effect yesterday a new fee for unloading produce. The buyers held a meeting before the scheduled start of the auctions and then announced that they would not pay the charge. The buyers insisted that the rate increase was a matter between the railroads and shippers and should not be passed on to wholesaler, retailer and consumer.

Investigate British Scandal

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—A British court today began an investigation of an alleged conspiracy in which high government officials, including a director of the Bank of England, helped racketeers evade trade regulations in return for money, whiskey and expensive suits.

Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross told the tribunal that those involved in the "tangled web" of corruption included John W. Belcher, 43, parliamentary secretary to the board of trade; George Gibson, 53, director of the Bank of England, and Charles W. Key, 65, $20,000 a year minister of works.

Shawcross promised the investigation of the case would be pursued "ruthlessly and relentlessly."

He admitted, however, that evidence gathered so far by Scotland Yard did not "support any prosecution in relation to matters which are the subject of inquiry."

In Miami, Fla., it's against the law to molest an alligator.

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Hawaii Teachers To Appeal Ouster

HONOLULU, Nov. 15 (ALN).—Dr. John E. Reinecke and his wife Aiko, both teachers in the Hawaiian school system for over 20 years, were ordered dismissed by the Hawaiian commissioners of public instruction after 72 hearings in a civil liberties case that shook the islands.

The action of the commissionesr upheld a suspension order issued a year ago on grounds that the Reineckes were "not possessed of the ideals of democracy" by reason of their alleged membership in the Communist Party.

The two dismissed teachers say their original suspension, as well as the dismissal resulting from their appeal, was forced by territorial Gov. Ingram M. Steinback as part of his war on the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union with which the Reineckes have been identified. They indicated they will take the case to the courts.

The way the commission hearings were conducted evoked widespread criticism. Sole witness against the Reineckes was Ichiro Izuka, former ILWU officer and author of a pamphlet called **The Truth About Communism in Hawaii.** The pamphlet has been used by employers as a weapon against the ILWU in wage disputes.

The Reineckes' attorney, Richard Gladstein of San Francisco and Myer C. Symonds of Honolulu, caught Izuka in 14 major falsehoods. Izuka admitted under cross-examination that he had lied repeatedly to his union and government agencies. After "reading from his diary" that he had attended a Communist meeting with the Reineckes on Aug. 23, 1941, Izuka was confronted with proof that the couple had been absent from Hawaii at that time. "If that is true, it might be I was mistaken," Izuka then admitted.

One "proof" of communism alleged against Reinecke was that his byline had appeared over a story in the New York Daily Worker. Actually the story was not written for the paper but was distributed to scores of publications by Allied Labor News, for which Reinecke has been writing from Hawaii for many years. As for Mrs. Reinecke, the witness Izuka could only say that "it was understood that she was a Communist."

Michigan Court Penalizes All In Struck Plant

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—A strikebreaking decision by the Republican-dominated State Supreme Court here last week will deprive workers of unemployment compensation if they are in a plant where a strike takes place. The ruling handed down is that a strike in one division of a factory blocks unemployment compensation benefits to all employes of that plant.

The court ruled the opposite last June. In announcing its latest strikebreaking move, the court said that its June decision was "erroneous."

The decision was on an appeal by General Motors Corp. against the awards of benefits to Ahira H. Rose, Jr., one of 40-odd die sinkers employed at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. The die sinkers, members of an independent union, were laid off during a CIO strike in other divisions of the plant in 1945.

GM LOBBY

The open dictation of General Motors on all compensation issues in the state began when their lobbyists in the last regular session of the State Legislature presented 80 amendments to the State Unemployment Compansation Act.

Through their hirelings in the State Senate they rewrote the law right from the floor, emasculating it to such an extent that when thousands of Briggs workers recently refused to walk through striking plant guard picket lines, they were denied compensation.

They got a regular Gestapo system of questioning workers before they would get benefits, with lengthened waiting periods.

Clearly the organized labor movement must make one of its first demands on Governor-elect ADA'er "Soapy" Williams; the cleaning out of the General Motors stooges permeating the Unemployment Compensation Commission; the rewriting of the law to extend and increase the benefits and the elimination of this latest strikebreaking ruling by the State Supreme Court.

The Skink Got Away

DANVILLE, Va. (UP).—George Lee Hayes, 8, was proud of himself when he single-handedly captured a blue-tailed skink. But his mother fainted and the lizard quickly disjointed himself and left George holding the blue tail.

IWO Branch 106 wishes a pleasant trip to our members, JACK, LILLIAN and MARIAN BERNSTEIN who are leaving for Arizona. We sincerely hope that you, JACK, will have a speedy recovery and be able to do as good work as you did here in New York. Executive Committee.

Say Tito Backed Chauvinists

SOFIA, Nov. 15 (Telepress).—Instead of granting a request of the Macedonians that the right to stay in or secede from the Yugoslav Federation be incorporated in the Macedonian constitution, Tito encouraged chauvinistic elements in Macedonia against Bulgaria, the official newspaper **Free Bulgaria** writes.

The paper said the wild rantings of Tito propagandists in Macedonia reached even the proclamation of Tito's descent from Alexander the Great.

Soybeans were introduced into Illinois in 1896. They have grown to be a major crop, occupying 3,500,000 acres in Illinois with a production of more than 70,000,000 bushels of beans a year.

Church Fire: **Benade Hall, a main building of the Academy of the New Church, Bryn Athyn, Pa., still smoulders following $500,000 blaze that destroyed the structure. A Hatboro fireman, Evan Hall (inset), 29, has been charged with arson after admitting, according to police, that he started the fire.**

Klan Flaunts Might To Frighten Voters

By Sylvia Hall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Ku Klux Klan activity, breaking out throughout the State of Alabama the night before elections as a means of intimidating Negro voters, continues now as an attempt to threaten those who would urge for Civil Rights legislation.

In Tuskegee, a black belt county seat where Negroes constitute a four to one majority, two crosses burned on Monday night. One cross was burned preceding a parade in front of the Court House. The motorcade of Klansmen drove to an intersection leading to Tuskegee Institute and burned another. Reports vary that there were from 30 to 200 hodded men.

Another rag-wrapped cross was burned near a Negro business section in Gadsden, Alabama.

A printed pamphlet, discussing radical issues and signed by a Birmingham KKK organization, was circulated throughout the city of Gadsden.

The Klan has become quite bold in putting up signs advertising their organization in many small towns in the Black Belt area.

The night after elections a seven-foot wooden cross was burned on the campus of the University of Alabama. Officials of the university whitewashed this by calling it a student "prank."

Thursday night the KKK held a demonstration and initiation in an open field on a highway a few miles outside of Birmingham.

Two thousand spectators watched as 200 hooded men intoned the initiation rites and 100 initiates answered the oaths that would bring them into the organization.

The rites, lasting over an hour, were well staged. Floodlights were strung on poles giving light to the ceremony. Power lines were strung throughout the field so that the multi-bulbed electrical crosses and ceremonial tables were well lighted.

Alabama Highway Patrolmen, Sheriff's deputies and uniformed policemen assisted in directing traffic as the cars began to pile up and park near the highway.

To Set Up New Party in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 15. (ALN).—The new Japanese Labor-Farmer Party will be inaugurated here this month, Japanese legislator Makoto Hori told **Allied Labor News.**

The nucleus of the new party will be a group of 20 members of the Japanese parliament who quit the Social Democratic Party or were expelled from it for their strong pro-labor stand. The Japanese Social Democratic Party has been moving further and further to the right and to the employers' viewpoint.

Hori said the new group would cooperate with the Communist Party for internal socialist objectives and world peace through the recently formed inter-organizational League to Defend Democracy. Communists, left Socialists and many other groups are already affiliated to the league.

Chrysler Strike Wins Rehiring; Speedup Issue

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—The three-day strike by 1,930 United Auto Workers members against speed-up at the Chrysler-Jefferson plant ended last Friday night when eight fired workers were reinstated. The question of production standards now passes into the hands of top union negotiators.

The company had demanded 600 crank shafts a shift be put out when, following the introduction of a new machine, production was kicked up from 480 to 525. The workers refused this second boost in production.

The company, emboldened by no resistance to the first kickup in production to 525, then fired six men and then two more.

The workers are now watching to see that no compromise between the 525 present production and the 600 demanded by the company is finagled by the Reuther followers in top Chrysler-UAW circles.

New technological machinery being brought into the auto plants is now becoming a main speed-up method practiced by the auto barons in their drive for more production.

The Chrysler strike has created sentiment for a national parley of all sections of the union's production workers to work out ways to combat the speed-up.

Certainly the action of the Chrysler workers does not jibe with UAW president Walter (Marshall Plan) Reuther, who thinks that it's okay to increase productivity through new machines and techniques.

Another speed-up technique that made its appearance in the Chrysler machine shop is the "Mechanical Stool-Pigeon." This is a lighted switchboard in the office of supervision that records with flashing lights when any worker is not making the set rate of production.

2 Japanese Communist Leaders Jailed

TOKIO, Nov. 15 (Telepress).—The American occupation authorities in Japan have raised the penalty for so-called "anti-Japanese" activities which may "disturb civic order" from five to ten years imprisonment. The fines which may be imposed for the same offenses were raised from 75,000 to 130,000 yen.

Meanwhile, it is reported that two members of the central committee of the Japanese Communist Party have been arrested. One of the Communist leaders, Satodyi, was sentenced to four years' forced labor on faked charges of spreading rumors that the Americans are exporting rice from Japan. The other arrested leader is Satomi Nakahada.

Since the new Japanese government took office after the resignation of Ashida's Cabinet, the terror against Japanese democrats and labor leaders has been stepped-up with substantial help from MacArthur's headquarters.

In Matsoe in the Siman district, the Japanese authorities issued a warrant for the arrest of 13 Communists, including two prominent labor leaders, on charges which were not disclosed.

According to Japanese press reports, trade unionists are being arrested in various parts of Japan practically daily. On their arrest, they are not even informed of the charges. Many arrested in such a fashion have been held in custody for months.

RELICS OF PIGMY 'APE-MAN'

Dr. Marshall T. Newman, associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution, compares casts of prehistoric bones found in a cave in South Africa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Smithsonian Institution announced today it has acquired casts of bones believed to represent a pigmy "ape-man" who lived in South Africa more than 1,000,000 years ago.

The fossil, discovered in 1947 in an ancient cave in Transvaal, "may have been one of the earliest known of man's ancestors," it said.

Describing the long-extinct creature, it continued:

"It is thought that this creature walked erect, weighed from 80 to 100 pounds, had a brain comparable in size to that of the largest known gorillas, and showed physical traits closely approaching the human.

"If not in the direct line of man's ancestry, it represents an extremely progressive ape type which had gone far in the human direction at a time when the first pre-humans were appearing in the world.

"The evidence suggests that it pursued and killed other animals with clubs. Perhaps it cooked their flesh over fires in its cave lairs. Its physical structure was such as to open the way to brain development."

7 Pounds, 6 Ounces Of British Royalty

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Princess Elizabeth rested comfortably at Buckingham Palace today after the birth of her first son, a prince who may some day be king.

The prince is second in line to the British throne. Elizabeth, 22, was in labor less than two hours, and the delivery was understood to have ben relatively easy.

The prince weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

City Capital Budget Gives Schools Only 25% of Need

By Michael Singer

The $308,857,199 capital budget for 1949 recommended by the City Planning Commission came under public scrutiny at a Board of Estimate hearing yesterday and was found wanting. Major emphasis by school representatives was put on the budget outlay for 13 new schools to cost $47,766,300 which would bring the total of new schools planned by the city to 50.

The Teachers Union declared "The proposed budget provides less than one-fourth of the amount needed" to meet the "urgent needs of our school population."

The Commission provides $83 millions for all phases of school construction, maintenance, repairs and additions, whereas, $331,832,727 for these purposes is needed by Sept. 1, 1950, the union pointed out.

Rose V. Russell, the union's legislative representative, pointed out that $685,000,000 is needed for city schools by Sept. 1, 1956, while the proposed capital program for 1950-54 would give only $112,770,000.

Mrs. Russell also attacked the Commission's admitted failure to solve the problem of colleges, libraries and museums.

URGES CUT IN HOUSING

The union also assailed the diversion of $13,793,780 of housing funds to the school budget. Mrs. Russell warned that the continuation of the city's dipping into low-rent housing funds for school construction "is not a matter of temporary emergency but of long-range policy and as such it must be condemned."

The Citizens Union, represented by George F. Hallett, joined in this protest. Mr. Hallett told the Board that he thought the use of such housing funds was illegal.

The CIO Teachers recommended an addition of $15 million to the 1949 capital budget earmarked for school maintenance and repairs, and concurred in the Commission's proposal to increase the debt limit, exempt school construction from the debt limit and raise the city's taxing powers. On the latter point, however, the union made it clear that it did not mean raising sales taxes or fares.

Mrs. Russell said that the basic solution was "to obtain state and federal funds."

The union, pointing to the war inflation economy which has rendered much of the budget's appropriations futile, called for a program of price control, rent control and curbs on excess profits.

Mrs. Russell declared the Federal 15 billion dollar military budget was draining funds that could be used for social welfare.

The $400 million poured into Greece, Mrs. Russell declared, would have been enough "to solve two-thirds of our school building problem." And she assailed the $1,200,000,000 of Marshall Plan money to rebuild Nazi cartels as being more than twice the sum needed for city schools.

George F. Pigott Jr., secretary of the Division of Housing for the Board of Education, while praising the budget as a whole, recommended that the Board allocate funds for construction of two public schools in Manhattan, a junior high school in the Bronx, three school additions in Queens and Richmond, and other vital school construction.

The only opposition to the City Planning Commission's proposal to raise the debt limit from 10 to 12½ percent for additional funds came from the Citizens Budget Commission. Col. Harold J. Regelman, counsel for the big business group, outlined the viewpoint of the realty interests when he bewailed the move for increasing tax assessments.

Rightists Lead in French Zone Vote

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 15.—The Christian Democrats lost 15 percent of their seats but remained the strongest party in the French Zone of Germany, almost complete returns from yesterday's election of town and district councils showed tonight.

The Christian Democrats received 44.6 percent of the 1,300,000 votes cast in Rhineland-Pfalz and 43 percent of the 500,000 ballots cast in South Baden.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, an all-out Truman backer, is making extravagant predictions, and sweeping claims that "the liberal program of President Truman will be carried out. . . .

For us Mr. Truman's sweeping victory proves beyond question that Negroes shall achieve full citizenship in our democracy . . ." because Truman is "one of the greatest humanitarians who ever sat in the White House."

•

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER, a pro-Dewey paper, "still" believes Negroes would have gotten a better deal under the New York Governor. Truman, "and his victorious associates," the Courier reminds them "have been placed in a position where they must either do as they promised or stand convicted before the nation and the world as repudiating those promises."

•

THE AFRO-AMERICAN figures Truman "adopted the Roosevelt formula of catering to the common people and the special groups which they compose. . . . The people have spoken. It is now up to them to see that the mandate they handed down is carried through to successful completion."

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THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE was a Dewey backer, and still thinks he was the best bet. The Guide reminds Negroes that the poll taxers are "back in power. . . . The prospect of a Congress, with Texan Sam Rayburn as Speaker of the House, with Kentuckian, Alben Barkley, as vice president and with all of the major committees headed or dominated by Southern Democrats. . . . should give Negro leaders who advocated Mr. Truman's election very little to be happy about."

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS columnist, Gordon B. Hancock, declares "it was not mere 'politics' Truman was playing in his civil rights stand." Hancock sees Truman as "one of the moral titans of the age."

•

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist, Lester B. Granger, a Truman man handkerchief waver, squirts all his venom on "Wallace and the Communists." Granger, the pet and apologist of Defense Secretary Forrestal who refuses to abolish Jimcrow in the Army, spews the usual anti-Communist red-baiting garbage and rejoices in "the poor showing made by Henry Wallace."

•

THE BLACK DISPATCH believes that "truth received a hearing" because of Wallace's campaign, and is "proud of its relationship to this struggle for a more decent America, under the banner of the Progressive Party. banner of the Progressive Party. . . ."

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THE NEW AGE defends Palestine mediator Ralph Bunche because it believes he is not "a tool of imperialist interests . . . we are convinced that his sole desire has been to arrive at a just and peaceful settlement. . . ." of the Palestine dispute.

•

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE thinks Truman "gained votes which normally would have gone to Wallace by discussing the principal issues raised by the Progressive Party, such as high prices, housing and labor legislation. . . ."

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ATTENTION: Communist Party Press Directors

CITY-WIDE PRESS CONFERENCE
Monday, Nov. 29, 1948 at 7:30 p. m.
with
HENRY WINSTON
National Organization Secretary
Webster Hall 119 E. 11th St., N. Y. C.
Auspices: New York State Committee, Communist Party

SEE YOUR CLUB SECRETARY FOR INVITATION

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

News That Doesn't Make the Headlines

PARIS (By Mail)

THERE'S MORE news hereabouts than ever makes the headlines at home, and here are a few items: The women of western Europe are on the move for peace. In Paris, Oct. 27, the Vel D'Hiver (the Madison Square Garden here) was jammed to the rafters with 50,000 women, responding to the call of the Union des Femmes de France. Representatives of all the popular forces were among the speakers: the newly-formed Socialist Unity Party, the Christian-Progressives, the CGT, as well as the French Communist Party, whose able representative, Jeannette Vermeersch (the wife of Maurice Thorez) made the major speech. On the platform, one interesting sight was Abbe Boulier, outstanding Catholic progressive, chatting with Maurice Thorez. Among the most effective speakers, incidentally, was Ella Winter of the United States.

Then last week, a delegation of 25 Italian women arrived representing all the provinces of Italy's leading organization: Unione Donne Italiene. They presented a petition from 3,000,000 Italian women to the United Nations. All this is building up to the world congress of the International Women's Federation which will take place in Budapest the first week of December.

•

ONE OF THE stories I'm trying to work out here is to follow one of the Communist leaders through a single day's work. Virtually every day, practically every outstanding Communist leader speaks at meetings, and often twice a day. Meetings in the suburbs, meetings in the mine fields, meetings in the provinces. And all that on top of their organizational tasks, their functions as deputies and senators, and often also, local mayors. For example, after last Sunday's balloting for the upper house, and the Soviet anniversary celebrations that night, I noticed two public affairs on Monday for Jacques Duclos. At 8:45 p.m., he was scheduled at the municipal gymnasium in Drancy. That afternoon, he was the main speaker at a very interesting meeting of small shopkeepers, artisans and business people at the Salle de la Mutualite in Paris.

•

THE WROCLAW CONGRESS of Intellectuals decided to form national committees and hold congresses on a national scale. Here in France, the sponsoring organization is known as the "Combattants de la Liberte," one of the continuers of the Resistance tradition, of which Yves Farge, the former minister, is the head. A two-day congress is being held here Nov. 27 and 28 at the Exposition Hall. A preliminary parley is being held Armistice Day, with such noted figures as Louis Martin-Chauffier, head of the National Union of Writers, as chairman; Emmanuel D'Astier, a former minister and now leftist deputy, and the university professor Lucie Aubrac taking part.

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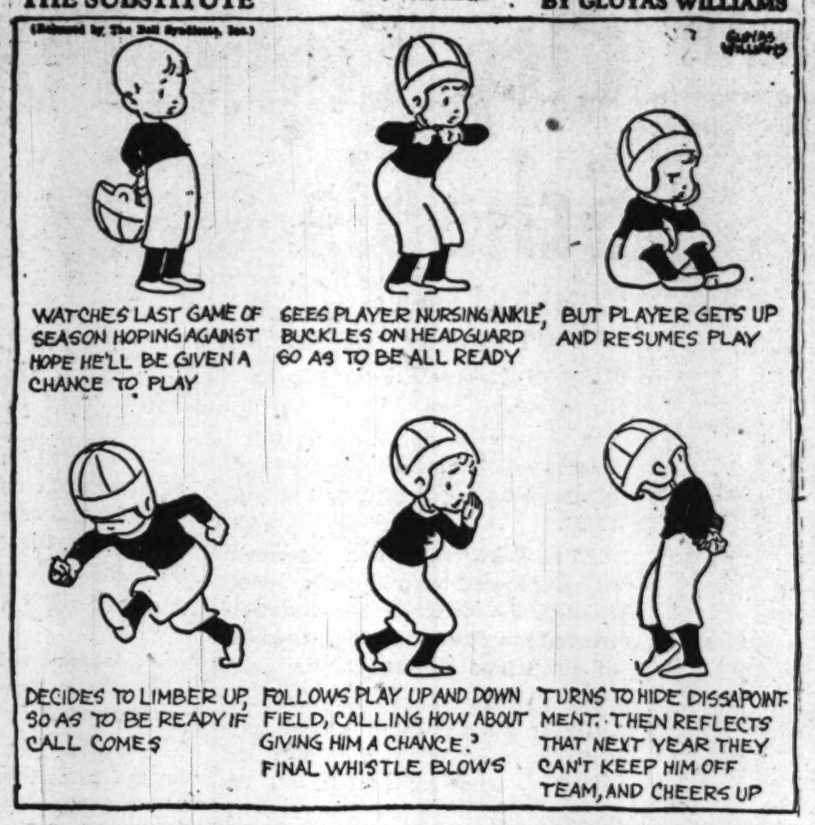
THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has banned a highly popular radio program, a French edition of "Meet the Press," in which the left-wing and Communist speakers were getting too much enthusiastic response. Francis Cremieux, the popular radio commentator who worked for the OI during the war, has therefore organized a regular meeting in the Latin Quarter, in which the press of various views come together and cross their subjunctives.

•

SPEAKING OF THE PRESS, the full story of how Stanislav Budin, foreign editor of Prague's daily paper published by the Writers Union of Czechoslovakia, was gypped out of a visa to cover our elections hasn't been told. Budin applied in June. He got no response from the State Department even after a transatlantic phone call. In August, the U.S. embassy was told that New York **Times** correspondent could not get his visa prolonged if Budin were denied this visit to the United States. By early September, Budin was told he could go. He paid for his visa, got a two-way plane reservation and submitted to four prints each of his 10 fingers. When he came for the visa, he was then asked the question about membership in the Communist Party. As a matter of fact, he had not been a member since 1935, and what's more, had lived in the United States from Munich to the war's end. Washington balked. Three more plane reservations had to be cancelled while waiting. By mid-October there was still no response with the result that Budin never left Prague. **Meanwhile, the stay of the New York Times correspondent had been extended.** . . . There is only one Czechoslovak journalist in the United States while there are five resident Americans in Prague and scores coming and going all the time. Whose iron curtain? they ask you in Prague.

THE SUBSTITUTE — BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE POST urges Congress to act first of all on civil liberties by replacing the Un-American Committee with Rep. Celler's proposed Committee on Civil Liberties. "The American people have provided the bodies. It's up to the new Congress to perform the necessary burial. Once the Un-American Committee is shoveled to rest, the 81st Congress should make sure that 'it can't happen here' . . . again."

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THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is alarmed at the effect of the Chinese Communist victories on U. S. policy in Japan. "Our immediate problem in Japan is primarily economic. But it may become political and military as well, if the Chinese situation cannot be stabilized."

•

THE TIMES says that no solution to the Berlin crisis is possible unless the Soviet Union lifts the "blockade." The **Times** says "For an agreement to such conversations without such Russian action would not only amount to surrender but would also stultify the Security Council and undermine its further authority."

•

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE is ready with a plan to keep the war going in China even if Chiang Kai-shek's regime collapses: "If his government disintegrates, American aid should go to whatever anti-Communist regime or regimes that take its place, with preference being given to opponents of the Reds who are most intelligent and diligent in efforts to win popular support."

•

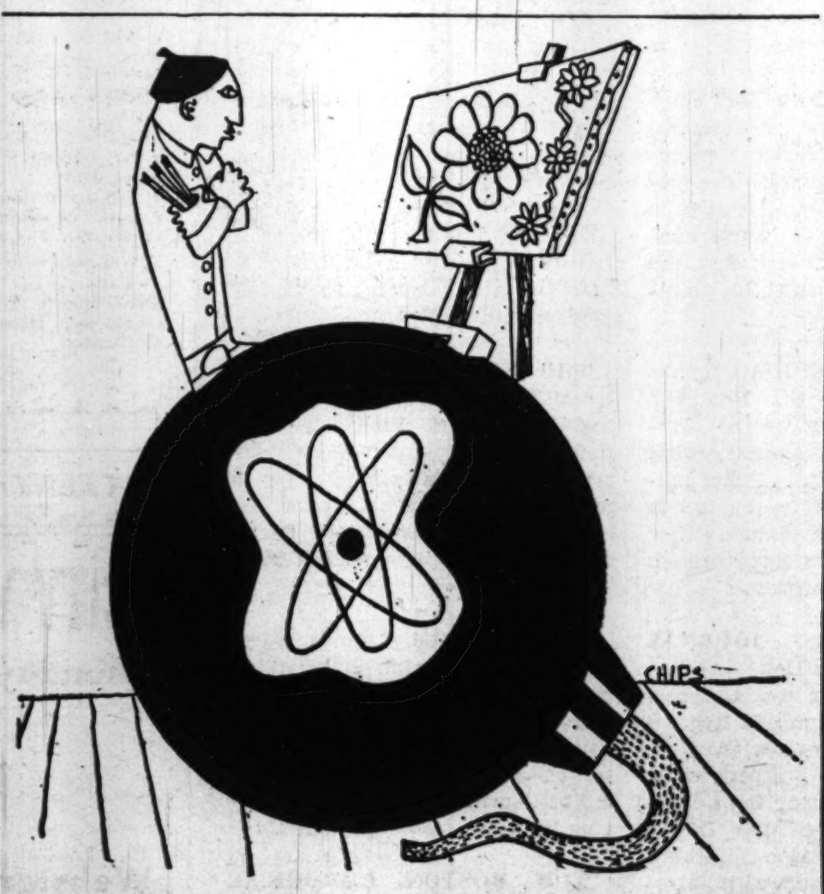
THE DAILY NEWS recommends some reading to President Truman, which, it thinks, will keep his nose to the "cold war" grindstone. The books? **The Rape of Poland,** by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who deserted his people, and **The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain,** by Ferenc Nagy, who betrayed the people of Hungary.

•

THE MIRROR is raving mad over the Chinese Communist offensive, and rants it's "the Russians. . . . Perhaps Russia will now conquer China . . . then Russia will add about 400,000,000 slaves. The Russian Federation's population of slaves will then be about 600,000,000. And most of them will not be Russians—so why not let them be killed off? . . . Are we waiting for Western Europe to be welded into a Federation of 270,000,000 civilized, intelligent human beings who will unite to keep off the Asiatic scourge?"

•

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN juggles election returns and comes up with this argument for keeping Taft-Hartley: ". . . it is hard to discover a reason WHY the re-elected Congressmen should undo their own handiwork."



Art for art's sake — By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

Reuther, Jimmie Rand Unite on New Formula

SOME LABOR LEADERS have stooped very low in their vulture-like efforts to play the Taft-Hartley game at the expense of sister unions. But the new low mark, I think, was set by Walter Reuther's agents in Syracuse, N. Y., where they teamed up with Remington-Rand's notorious Jimmie Rand, of Mohawk Valley Formula fame, against the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

That should just about size up the worth of Philip Murray's statements denouncing raiding. Reuther is paying no attention to these statements, and this apparently has not lowered his esteem in the CIO president's eyes.

Rand, it should be recalled, is credited with authorship of the Mohawk Valley Formula which he first tried out in a strike in his Ilion plant during the initial stages of the Wagner Act. The elaborate plan for marshaling an entire community against unions through "citizen" and vigilante committees and use of the local government, was hailed by the NAM as the formula that would nullify the Wagner Act. The UAW itself received the Jimmie Rand Mohawk treatment during its sit-down strike in 1937. The Steelworkers tasted it in Johnstown, Pa. Blood flowed and many workers lost their lives before the "formula" became a dead letter.

•

RAND HIMSELF had to capitulate, and some 10,000 workers of his plants came under UE contracts. Others in Elmira are under the International Association of Machinists. But the company's labor-hating president never gave up his burning desire to do a job on the UE.

In July, 1947, when the UE made him come through with a raise and sign on the dotted line again under a contract in force until April, 1949, Rand told the unionists, "I'll get you."

He tried. The IAM, the AFL's Carpenters and an AFL-chartered federal union were given back-door encouragement to come in and challenge the UE. Those unions failed miserably. More recently, the IAM, whose leaders swore their union would fatten to a million on T-H raiding, made another try for the Syracuse plant.

Despite company collusion, only a handful of IAM cards were signed by the workers, and a scheduled plant election was certain to result in an overwhelming "No" vote. The UE, a non-complying union, would not have its name on the ballot.

One day before the scheduled election, the United Automobile Workers intervened to throw a lifeline to Jimmie Rand, and pressured the NLRB to postpone the election so the UAW could also be on the ballot. This was designed to take care of the antipathy among the workers towards the IAM, and their general desire to stay in the CIO. The UAW agreed to play Rand's game, despite the fact that a "sister" union's contract still had to run to April, 1949. This, incidentally, was the payoff to a UE local that had topped most other unions in collection of funds to help the General Motors strike in 1946.

The Mohawk Formula involved the services of Pinkertons and professionals like the king of union busting, Perl Bergoff. The Taft-Hartley formula calls for the services of gentlemen like Reuther and Harvey Brown of the IAM. The rank and file members of those two unions will learn soon, if they have not yet discovered, that a union cannot stay free and strong while scabbing on another.

•

THE ABOVE SORDID story of scab unionism is underscored, as I write, in an article in last Wednesday's **Brooklyn Eagle** by its labor writer, J. A. Livingston. American industry has been "outsmarting itself" just "like Dewey's political campaign," writes Livingston. He says the big NAM and corporation ads, letters to workers and other forms of reaching the ear of the employes "don't ring true to the worker" and bring only "resentment."

"If you can't lick Murray, Reuther, etal," advises Livingston, "collaborate with them." Workers won't believe the companies. "But they'll listen to their union leaders," he continues, and adds:

"The job is to convince Murray, Reuther and Emile Rieve that profits are reasonable, that prices are right. . . . The perfect letter to workers, the perfect ad in newspapers and magazines would be one signed by both the president of the company and the president of the union. Then most persons would be predisposed to believe it."

And we might add, the "perfect union" is one in which Reuther and Rand could be joint officers working in the sweetest harmony for the good of all—all,that is, but the employes of Remington-Rand, Inc.

COMING: The Inquisition Reborn . . . By Martin Anderson Nexo . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, November 16, 1948

The Few Who Fear Peace

SECRETARY FORRESTAL says he may resign. That would be wonderful news, if this sinister Wall Street banker's policies were junked with him. Forrestal is perhaps one of the top dozen men responsible for the rejection of Soviet peace offers.

But while Forrestal talks of resigning, **President Truman sends him to Europe to speed the war alliances with western Germany, Britain, France, etc., which may wreck the UN and peace.**

Just to make sure that no peace will come, Forrestal has just issued his "cold war" dream for the American people. It is called **"A Civilian Defense Plan."** In this plan the "cold war" banker-diplomat tells us what he has in store for us in New York, Chicago, Detroit and other big cities:

One hundred thousand will be casualties after one single atombomb explodes in mid-air. Of these, 20,000 will be killed outright (they will be the lucky ones, it seems); another 20,000 will die within a week. Of the 60,000 who won't die, 20,000 will be seriously sick the first week, with the rest requiring hospital care. Many will be killed by fires or crashing buildings, and in the weeks following the explosion thousands will suffer nausea, bloodclotting, diarrhea and reduced resistance to disease.

In the face of this horror, the "cold war" clique in Washington **refuses** to talk peace, **refuses** to outlaw the atombomb, **refuses** to give up its plan to restore the Nazi-Japanese war industries. They denounce as a **"subversive"** any American who cries out against the massacre which awaits us if there is another war.

The White House is quoted as saying that it is not thinking of direct peace talks because **"that would by-pass the UN."** Well, here is the UN itself pleading for such direct talks. All we get in reply are warnings from Secretary Marshall that such peace talk is **"dangerous."**

The Progressive Party sounded the call for a new struggle for peace Sunday. It urged Truman to accept the Evatt-Lie plan for Big Four peace talks. In so doing, the Progressive Party again showed itself in the forefront of the fight to protect America from the plans of the Forrestal-Dulles war makers.

Only the bankers and munitions makers with war contracts thirst for another war. For the rest of us, our fate is described in the hysteria-breeding "Civilian Defense Plan. Let us halt the "war-is-inevitable" myth. Let public opinion make another war impossible.

One Year Ago

PETE CACCHIONE died a year ago.

His memory will be honored by his Brooklyn comrades on Wednesday night.

Pete seems to be with us today in a remarkable way. This Communist leader was a man it will be hard to forget. Mention his name in the borough where he lived, worked and died, and you will see people's faces light up with pleasure. Pete was that kind of man because he was a Communist in the truest sense of that noble word, which is defiled every day by mean, greedy men and by renegades who sold their souls to the Big Money.

Pete's enemies thought they were finished with him when he died. But the 150,000 citizens who gave their choice to Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate for Pete's City Council seat, proved them wrong. Let Wednesday's memorial to Pete Cacchione carry on his fight for decency and peace. We urge you to be there.

UNFAIR TO WARMONGERS — By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Questionnaire For Big Business

By Rob F. Hall — WASHINGTON.

I HEREBY CALL on my readers to help draft 23 questions to place before the House of Morgan, the Chase National Bank, Dillon, Read & Co., Brown Bros., Harriman, General Electric, and sundry corporations and individuals identified with that fabulous little area we usually call Wall Street. The idea is not original. It came first from the fact that last January the **New York Herald Tribune** sent one of its most able correspondent to William Z. Foster to propound 23 questions as to the aims and objectives of the Communist Party.

I was discussing these questions the other day with a progressive-minded visitor in my office. He said he thought Foster gave very clear, very candid and very illuminating answers to these questions.

"I wonder," he said, "why the Herald Tribune doesn't now ask a series of similar questions of the reactionaries of the nation."

To me that seemed a fine idea. We are living at a time when the aims and objectives of this powerful little handful of men in the palatial rookeries of Wall Street are determining the future of humanity. Not that they will succeed in establishing the pattern which is their heart's desire. I cannot conceive of that possibility. But that they may involve two billion people who make up the world in the cataclysm of atomic war is a real danger.

•

FRANKLY I do not feel sufficiently wise to propound 23 questions which will reach like great hooks into the recesses of their minds. But I think that between me and the readers we should be able to compile a list which would prove embarrassing and revealing, even if we failed to elicit from them a single answer.

First, there is the general field of their domestic aims. For example:

1. Why do you gentlemen contend so loudly that you favor free collective bargaining and the right of labor to organize, yet strive so energetically to retain the Taft-Hartley Act which destroys the power of labor and thus undermines its ability to engage in collective bargaining?

2. Why do you loudly hail what you call the system of free enterprise, yet seek through the establishment of monopolies and cartels to secure the market in the hands of a few powerful corporations?

3. If a profit return of more than $20 billion in one year after taxes is not sufficient for you, how much more will you demand before you are willing to permit wage increases without price rises?

4. Inasmuch as you proudly acclaim the U. S. as a country where "high wages" and a relatively high standard of living assures a continuation of prosperity without economic crisis, do you not realize that your eternal greed, your policy of laying off workers (which is already beginning), your opposition to public works projects and social security, is inevitable laying the basis for a new depression?

5. If you believe that economic crisis can be avoided by regulating the people in a "war economy," is it not clear that this too will either fall under its own weight or hasten the coming of war?

•

WHICH BRINGS us to questions of foreign policy:

6. Is it not true that your hostility to the Soviet Union results not from the existence of any Soviet plans for expansion but rather from your fear that its example of socialism may be followed by peoples of other nations, including our own?

7. In view of your expressions of horror at alleged Soviet intervention in the affairs of other nations, how can you defend U.S. intervention in Western Europe through the Marshall Plan, and in Greece, Turkey and China through the Truman Doctrina?

8. If your answer is that the people of these nations are turning to socialism or communism, is it not their right to choose an economic and social order for themselves, even if it results in curtailing markets for American manufacturers?

9. In your preparations for the conflict which must inevitably follow from these policies, if they are not changed, is it not true that you are determined to restrict and wipe out the civil rights of the people, especially labor, and establish a system which will be fascist?

10. Is it not true that your hostility to the Communist Party has no real relationship to fairy tales about "Moscow control" and "force and violence," but springs from your recognition of the uncompromising opposition of the Communists to these dangerous policies?

11. Is it not true that the warmongering and red-baiting so current in our land for the past 18 months stemmed from you and was undertaken with the aim of intimidating all dissenters and outlawing the Communists?

★

THUS WE HAVE almost half of the required questions. These might be sharpened and improved, but even as they stand they virtually answer themselves to any alert, honest citizen, including those who are not Communists. They build up overwhelmingly to the only reasonable explanation of why reaction has chosen to prosecute the 12 top officials of the Communist Party.

MRS. LILLI DEJANY, declares that she is still the wife of Omar Dejany, former Transjordan envoy to the United States. The statement followed announcement of Hollywood starlet Nancy Valentine, 20, that "Omar and I will be married very soon."

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Figures Football Selections

By Michael Singer

WHEN NO-NOSE, Menash and Flekel burst into the house they were met by Scoopy who put his finger to his lips and warned them: "Ssssh." "What's the ssshing for?" Flekel asked, "you got a bill collector strung up in the closet?"

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Menash snorted. "Studying? Baloney."

They charged into Richard's room. He was sucking on a pencil. The Daily Worker sport page was spread out on the floor. His brow was knit and he seemed oblivious to anything but the newspaper.

"What's going on here?" No-Nose shouted.

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RICHARD didn't even look around. "Quiet. I'm figuring out the selections in the Pick 'Em Derby."

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"Whaddya get if you win?" Menash asked.

"Nothing," Richard said.

"NOTHING" No - Nose was outraged. "So what's the idea busting your brains out?"

"I get my name in the paper if I win," Richard explained.

"F'rcryinoutloud," Flekel sputtered, "we get our names in the 'Daily' every time your old man gets another crazy brain storm about us.'

"Yeh, and we don't even get a commission," Menash complained.

"Commission! We don't even get a free copy of the paper," No-Nose added.

"If I wanna split my gut pickin' football winners I'll send the selections to the News," Flekel said, "at least I'll get something."

"Yeh a bad name," Richard retorted. "Better a mention in the 'Daily' than a buck from the News."

"Ok, ok," No-Nose declared, "But just the same that Rodney is a piker. Makes you sweat blood and then runs your name in the paper. Who can eat type?"

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RICHARD WASN'T even listening. "Who's better. Wake Forest or Clemson?" he asked.

"See what I mean," Flekel snorted, "he gives you teams like Wake Forest. Where in heck is that, in the woods?"

"Must be a new school they built in Prospect Park," No-Nose added.

"How about Hofstra and City College?" Richard tried again.

"Hofstra? Sounds like a bloomer team," Menash said.

"It's the only kind of a team City can beat," Flekel added.

"Well, give with the experting," Richard demanded, "I need help."

"You need a mass campaign," No-Nose suggested, "with teams like Wake Forest and Hofstra, it's a struggle."

Menash waved his arms. "Even on the sport page it's a struggle. No matter what page you read in the 'Daily' it's about struggle, struggle, struggle."

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- ¼ tsp. pepper
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FOOD TIP:

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Mix all ingredients, except fat, in mixing bowl. Form into a compact circle, the size of the skillet. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces and place in skillet with fat melted in it. Cover and cook over low-to-moderate flame 15 miuutes. Turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

ONE EGG CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
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- ¼ tsp. salt
- 4 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
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- 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together 3 times. Work shortening with a spoon until fluffy; then add sugar gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients alternately in thirds with milk to which vanilla has been added; beating with a spoon after each addition, until smooth. Bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 minutes. Spread with frosting when cool.

FOOD TIP:

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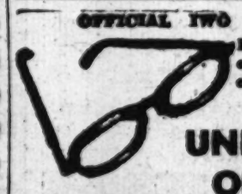

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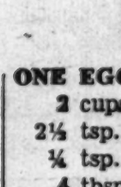

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AFL DELEGATES CHEER CALL FOR REPEAL OF T-H LAW

(Continued from Page 2)

deal making of the Council members was apparent on the floor of the convention, however. There the loudest ovations were given calls for "positive and unequivocal repeal of the Taft-Hartley Lay," as was pledged by Maurice Tobin, Secretary orf Labor, who brought greetings from President Truman.

Tobin, who was given a rousing reception by the 650 delegates, pledged that the "81st Congress will right all the wrongs of the 80th" Painting a picture of "better days aead than the United States has ever seen before," Tobin asserted that repeal of T-H will take place within "the first 30 days of the 81st Congress."

He also promised selective price controls, surplus profits taxes, extension of social security benefits, a 75-cent hourly minimum and strengthening of the Labor Department.

Green, in addition to calling for the defeat of Congressmen who fail to carry through the election mandate, declared:

- A Taft-Hartley repeal measure will be introduced at the opening of Congress.
- Labor's League for Political Education, the AFL's political arm, will be established on a permanent basis.
- The AFL will work for the defeat of Sen. Robert A. Taft, "who lives in this city, when he is up for reelection in 1950."
- A solution for inflation has to be found. Green, however, opposed "absolute widespread price control."

About half of his speech was devoted to Soviet and Communist baiting in international affairs. Praising the splitting activities of the AFL's international agents, Green bewailed the opposition encountered from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

BACKS SPLIT

He saw "encouraging" signs in the activities of right-wing European labor leaders and said that he was "hopeful" that the British Trades Union Congress will soon take the lead in splitting off from the WFTU and join with the AFL in the formation of a new "international labor federation," whose main purpose would be to support American foreign policy.

The AFL Executive Council last night pledged full support to the Sailors Union of the Pacific in its fight to win a jurisdictional dispute with the CIO Longshoremen's union.

The Council acted unanimously on a request for support from Harry Lundeberg, head of the West Coast AFL Sailors Union.

Lundeberg said in a letter to Green that this union has no intention of returning to work when the present CIO longshore strike is settled on the West Coast until the AFL union is granted the right to work cargo and perform maintenance jobs on ships in the Alaska and coastwise trade. Bridges' union has claimed jurisdiction over this work.

Among other guest speakers today were Morris Edwards, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and head of the Cincinnati Railway Co., and Mayor Albert D. Cash who congratulated AFL leaders for calling for increased production to accompany wage increases.

Tomorrow's session will hear a message from President Truman. First guest speaker of the day is listed as Perry Brown, national commander of the American Legion, who is expected to point up the red-baiting keynote. Other speakers scheduled are Lyall T. Beggs, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—John L. Lewis today denounced the Taft-Hartley law as a "pestilence and a scourge."

The United Mine Workers president suggested the Wagner Act be stripped of all provisions except those which: ban unfair labor practices, safeguard labor's right to organize, prohibit the use of privately armed forces to enforce policies, and bar use of injunctions to enforce policies.

"I think under free collective bargaining and free enterprise," said Lewis, and our concept of free government that there should be free bargaining between an employer and an employe. I don't think they should be mandated to bargain on anything or mandated and prohibited from bargaining."

British Brass to Meet in S. E. Asia

SINGAPORE, Malay States, Nov. 15.—The top British officials in southeast Asia will meet next week, Commissioner Gen. Malcolm McDonald revealed today.

He expressed concern over the advance of Communist armies in China. The conference, he said, will discuss all political and economic problems in southeast Asia, including the impending rice shortage.

SEEKING information which might help solve the mystery of the assault-murder of University of Colorado co-ed, Theresa Catherine Foster, 18, Boulder, Colo., police have questioned Bob Weidenkeller (above), 17, a "boy friend."

GRABS ALL HE CAN, CAR DEALER TELLS PROBERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Raymond J. Kearney, co-owner of a Washington automobile agency, told a Congressional committee without hesitation today that he tries to sell all the new car accessories he can and pays as little as possible for old car trade-ins.

Kearney was called to the stand after seven witnesses had testified that they paid an extra $500 to Kearney representatives to get delivery on their new cars.

They also told of transactions involving "phantom" trade-ins and a seeming disregard of regulations for reporting used car sales.

A Kearney salesman, William Manuel, said frankly that he expects a tip, maybe as much as $500, for getting new cars for his customers and thinks "salesmen all over the country do it."

Typical was the experience of Dr. Alfred Dibbs, who said that he got $500 for his old car when he bought a new one from the Kearney Co. But an examination of the invoice made it appear that Dibbs had paid cash.

Elmer Keefe, who is president of Lish-Keefe Motors, Inc., said he paid an official of the Kearney company $1,100 for Dibbs' automobile. He said the transaction involved cash and that he got no receipts for that amount.

During the next five years $50,000,000 will be spent on new construction in the medical center district of Chicago. Hospitals and laboratories already in the 300-acre tract are valued at $100,000,000.

Bulgaria

(Continued from Page 2)

who incited peasants to raid and loot a farm co-operative.

Rachev also testified Social Democrats who followed Loutlchev hampered formation of a coalition government in 1946 on instructions of Maynard Barnes, U. S. representative in Bulgaria.

At that time, in accordance with an agreement between Moscow and Washington, Andrei Vyshinsky came to Sofia and negotiated with all political factions, seeking to broaden the Sofia government. At a meeting of the Social Democratic leaders, Rachev said, Loultchev stated Barnes and the British representative had instructed them to refuse to participate in the broader government.

The Bulgarian prosecutor Petrinski told the court the defendants were indicted not for their ideology nor for criticizing the fatherland front government, but for "concrete criminal acts." These included forcible dissolution of co-operatives, inciting peasants to withhold surplus crops, collaboration with former Fascists, and spreading false stories at home and abroad.

Civil Liberties

(Continued from Page 3)

going on in France against Polish coal miners.

Among other references to violations of this article, visa difficulties of Congressman Leo Isacson last spring were also cited.

There was no response to these remarks from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, except to support the chairman's insistence that speakers stick to the subject matter under discussion.

Soviet delegate, Prof. Alexei Pavlov, joined by the Ukrainian spokesman, upheld Mrs. Kalinowska's right to explain her point of view.

Israel

(Continued from Page 2)

called UN interference in both the Council and the Political Committee which began to debate a permanent settlement for the Holy Land.

The West failed to get an immediate vote and called a special meeting of the Council for 10 a. m. tomorrow (4 a. m. EST) on the armistice plan.

Shertok said the proposal to give the Negev desert to the Arabs has "nothing to do with the real Jewish or Arab interests at stake, but is intended to serve entirely different ends." This according to United Press reports, was an oblique reference to reported British plans for military bases in the strategic Negev.

Shertok insisted his state be awarded control of the Jewish or so-called new city of Jerusalem.

He also rapped Bernadotte's proposals to make Haifa a free port and Lydda a free airport. The suggestion that Arab Palestine be joined to Transjordan he described as "utterly grotesque."

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 15.—Reliable sources said today the cabinet probably will decide at the end of this week on its answer to the UN demand for withdrawal from the Negev.

These sources, according to United Press dispatches, said the cabinet is waiting for the return from Paris of foreign office and other experts before drafting its formal reply to Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations acting mediator.

TWU Board Voids Local 100 Ballot

(Continued from Page 3)

forthcoming convention was defeated, 17-8.

TO SEE U. S. ATTORNEY

The union's international secretary-treasurer, Douglas MacMarhon, was directed to contact John F. X. McGohey, U. S. Attorney for New York's Southern District, to seek a meeting wherein the three-man committee might lay before him the findings on the referendum.

Gustav Faber, Quill aide and Local 100 secretary-treasurer, who was chairman of the local's referendum committee, refused, at the board meeting, to answer a question put by several members—"Why did he (Faber) order 53,000 return envelopes when he needed only 35,000?"

The bill of particulars on the Local 100 referendum had charged that more ballots were submitted than there are local members and that wholesale fraudulent marking of ballots occurred.

LOCAL TO DECIDE

Whether or not there would be a new balloting of Local 100, it was explained, was up to the local itself. The large New York local's executive board is presently controlled by the Quill-Faber forces.

Quill, who has claimed variously 85 to 95 percent of the delegates in advance of the TWU convention, told reporters Local 100 will appeal the international board's action there.

The TWU board was next expected to act on an appeal by Austin Hogan, Local 100 president suspended last week with two other local officers by the Quill machine, and on an "omnibus" report of a fact-finding committee on charges of strike-breaking by Quill, interference with local autonomy, and alleged embezzlement of union funds by Faber.

By a vote of 13 to 4, the TWU board adopted a resolution "condemning the suspension of Austin Hogan, James Gahagan and Peter MacLachan by the Local 100 executive board as an arbitrary, dictatorial act in violation of the TWU constitution and disruptive of the unity so necessary to our organization in the betterment of our wages, hours and working conditions."

The board also adopted unanimously the report of a committee investigating the present situation in the union. The committee pointed out that it was turning over to the board the record of its hearings which "contains many reports of incidents involving violations of the Constitution of the Transport Workers Union of America, deviation from its long-established policies and procedures and departures from the orderly processes of trade union democracy and collective bargaining, with consequent injury to the rank and file membership."

To end this situation, the adopted report proposes that all members of the TWU board sign a statement to be submitted to the membership that "in the interest of discussing the issues facing the membership in an atmosphere of deliberative calm, we pledge not to indulge in name-calling, vilification or other forms of personal attack, and we call upon all members and officers of the union likewise to refrain from such practices. We condemn the use of violence by anyone and call upon the members in every local and section of the union to take effective measures to prevent occurrences of this nature."

The adopted report also called for amendments to the constitution providing for a specified month or week for the biennial convention; methods for secret ballot elections; trustees to check on finance officers of locals; a secret ballot to call or end a strike.

The report also provided for a fighting program in the interest of the TWU members, including the 40-hour-week, old-age and disability security; 11 paid holidays; extension of sick-leave benefits; severance pay; wage increases; plans to improve working conditions, and an organizational drive.

Say Tito Backed Chauvinists

SOFIA, Nov. 15 (Telepress).—Instead of granting a request of the Macedonians that the right to stay in or secede from the Yugoslav Federation be incorporated in the Macedonian constitution, Tito encouraged chauvinistic elements in Macedonia against Bulgaria, the official newspaper **Free Bulgaria** writes.

The paper said the wild rantings of Tito propagandists in Macedonia reached even the proclamation of Tito's descent from Alexander the Great.

Rent

(Continued from Page 2)

sessions, will hear much about "socialistic" public housing, the poverty of the landlords and regimentation of federal controls.

The ALP made public plans for a picket line in front of the Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave. where the office of the New York City Rent Advisory Board is located, on Nov. 22, the date upon which the Board is scheduled to act on a petition by landlords for a 15 percent rent increase for tenants in this area.

The picket line will call upon the Board to reject the landlords' petition for an increase and to grant the tenants' petition for a 10 percent decrease because of reduced services furnished by landlords.

No postmaster in the United States is allowed to shoot ducks. It's a federal statute.

Condolences

Members of Club 2, Mosholu-Kingsbridge Section, Communist Party, express heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolences to Ben Podolsky on the loss of his wife and our comrade ANNA

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a fighting comrade, ANTHONY LUCAS. Died Nov. 16, 1942. Mali.

In Memoriam

In memory of our
Beloved comrade
PETE
In his fighting spirit
we will carry on the
struggle of the working class
Membership of the
East New York, Brooklyn
Communist Party

In memory of our Beloved Comrade, PETER V. CACCHIONE. Nathan Weinis Branch, East New York

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In memory of our
Beloved comrade
PETE
12th A. D., Communist
Party, Brooklyn

In memory of our
Beloved Comrade
PETER V. CACCHIONE
Who died fighting for the people
Brighton-Manhattan Beach
Section, Communist Party

Ted Tinsley Says

People of America! Sign the Non-Oath Oath!

WHEN ANATOLE FRANCE wanted to point up the equality of all before the law, he reminded his readers that both the rich and the poor are forbidden to sleep under the public bridges at night.

Maurice J. Tobin, the Secretary of Labor, aspires to be the Anatole France of America. He is proving that France's equalitarian concepts hold good in American life. Instead of reminding us that both rich and poor can sleep on bridges at night, he proposes that industrialists as well as workers be made to sign the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Equal justice is a beautiful thing.

But—suppose Tom Girdler exercises his Constitutional rights and refuses to sign? Suppose he sits mum while a congressional committee demands to know if he is, or ever has been, a member of the Communist Party?

Personally, I think Tom Girdler will sign. Then Tobin will be able to approach more recalcitrant labor men and say, "See, Tom Girdler signed. Why don't you?"

• • •

THERE IS ONLY one answer to Tobin's proposal. Since substitutes for the Taft-Hartley Act and its various provisions now seem quite stylish in pie-card circles, I propose that we retain the non-Communist affidavit, to be signed both by industrialists and workers. But we must add to this a second affidavit. The second affidavit will be the non-capitalist affidavit.

Although I originally conceived this as an affidavit to be signed by employers only, I think that in the interests of equal justice its provisions should also be extended to workers.

In this manner, and this manner alone, can we achieve industrial peace and fulfill both the letter and spirit of the various oaths, affidavits, and pledges, which are breaking out like chicken pox on the body politic.

• • •

THINK OF IT! Every worker will swear he is neither a Communist nor a capitalist! Then every employer will swear he is neither a Communist nor a capitalist! The beauty of this idea, like all truly great ideas, is its simplicity.

This is how it will work. The employer, once he had sworn he is not a capitalist, will have a great load off his mind. If he is not a capitalist, why should he worry about Communists? Naturally, he will let the non-Communist part of the affidavit fall into disuse.

Similarly, the worker, when he discovers that there are no capitalists, will let the non-capitalist part of the affidavit fall into disuse.

In no time at all, nobody will sign any affidavits about anything, which is a splendid solution for the whole affidavit racket.

If, however, Tobin has his way and industrialists must sign non-Communist affidavits, we will have to propose a broad new series of oaths. Margaret Truman will have to swear that she does not sing bass. Thomas E. Dewey will have to give his oath that he was not elected President of the United States. We might even demand that Harry Truman sign an affidavit swearing that he really meant the platform on which he campaigned.

In the meantime, those industrialists who refuse to sign the non-Communist affidavits can get the time and place of the next Communist Party branch meeting by writing me, care of this paper. We can use them for the fund drive.

Books:

Ernest Gann's Novel 'Benjamin Lawless'

By Robert Friedman

BENJAMIN LAWLESS is the hero (and title) of the new novel by the author of **Blaze of Noon**, Ernest K. Gann. Ben Lawless is a man rent by his restless search for the different and his hunger for security and the normal life. In quest of the one, he serves France in her war against the Arabs. For the other, he marries,

BENJAMIN LAWLESS, by Ernest K. Gann. Sloane. New York. 336 pp. $3.50.

serves Venezuelan dictator Gomez to save up a family nest egg, flies bootleg hootch during the depression rather than go on relief, for which, when nabbed, he gets a stretch in Atlanta.

Ben Lawless is credible and the author can write of adventure in a way which both distinguishes it from the routine patterns of existence and rescues it from the would be Dumas' who dish out their derring-do.

But that cannot be said for Gann's characterization of Ben's closest companion and symbolic opposite, Stubby. Conceived, possibly, without the malevolent renegacy of a Koestler, Stubby is nevertheless a fantastically distorted caricature of a Communist. Shown as brave, honest, deeply loving his friend Ben and dying for his beliefs in Spain, Stubby is nevertheless made by the author to mouth such hogwash as telling Lawless that he is a romantic and: "Unfortunately for the good of the people, there are too many of you. Your kind is the first we've got to educate—or exterminate." Later, a leader in the "Party," Stubby tells Ben: "The rank and file must be led. Somebody has to do it. That's party line . . . and it might as well be me."

• • •

IT IS TRUE that in the next lines, the author writes "The flash of anger in Stubby's eyes had a right to be there" after Ben asks "The workers wouldn't be sold out, would they?"

But **Benjamin Lawless** is so full of stereotyped slanders of the Communist as the soulless machine, interested in manipulating masses without regard for their individual desires or human dignity, that this novel, whatever the shading of difference in intent on the part of its author, can only serve to feed the fires of reaction.

Lulu is a bright-eyed little girl who goes to a nursery school in the city with lots of other children. So, when she finds things lonely on her vacation at Grand-

LULU'S PLAY SCHOOL, by Charlotte Steiner. Doubleday. $1.25.

ma's farm, she organizes her own play school with the farm kitten and dog as pupils. Charlotte Steiner's drawings are gay and tell their story clearly. There is a minimum of text.

Today's Film:

For 'The Mozart Story' Don't Go to the Movie

By Jose Yglesias

THE MOZART STORY at the Little Carnegie is a much tampered-with film of Mozart's life. First produced in Vienna in 1939, it has now had English dialogue dubbed in and several scenes added which make the original a back-flash. As it now stands it is impossible to tell what inspired anyone to take so much trouble to present it to us.

THE MOZART STORY. Screen Guild release. A Patrician Pictures production. Screenplay by Richard Billinger. Directed by Frank Wisbar. With Hans Holt, Winnie Markus, Irene Meyendorff. At the Little Carnegie.

The Mozart Story can't make up its mind whether to be a love story or an account of Mozart's difficulty in getting recognition. According to this version Mozart was thwarted by a court musician whose envy made it impossible for Mozart to get patronage. Having little to do with that complication is the story of his affair with his wife's sister which at times comes in and out of the movie half-heartedly.

The dubbed dialogue also makes a few vague statements to the point that Mozart wanted the brotherhood of man, as did

Beethoven, who is introduced in one scene. Haydn is around also but he had no democratic statements to make. What the actors were saying in the original German in 1939 was, no doubt, something else again.

• • •

THAT MOZART WAS a democrat and that his work shows it is a matter of history, but **The Mozart** Story has little respect for Mozart's work or even Mozart himself. The simpering, silly man presented in the movie would be incapable of producing a Tin Pan Alley number, and as far as **The Mozart** Story was concerned he only produced one quartet, four operas and a requiem. Of the quartet we get a short passage, of the operas one short familiar aria each sung in German, and of the requiem a few resounding chords.

The dubbing has been done by flat, awed, juvenile American voices which sounded just like those of Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton of the Blondie series. The effect is weird but not worth spending money to see, for **The Mozart Story** is not even one of those movies about which you can say, oh but the music is good. You'll have to go to the City Center for good productions of Mozart's operas and to concerts for his other compositions.

Hollywood:

Legion of Decency and an Independent Movie on Syphilis

By David Platt

THE OTHER DAY the Legion of Decency announced that it had called off its boycott of the Ace Theatre in Wilmington, Del.

This theatre was declared out of bounds by the Legion about a year ago for the following reason:

The manager had the audacity to run a movie that had been 'condemned' by the Catholic group.

The film was **Mom and Dad,** an independent quickie on Syphilis made by Hygenic Productions.

The Legion regards sex—even sex honestly portrayed—as unsuitable for the screen.

• • •

But Catholic officials in Mexico thought so highly of **Mom and Dad** they sponsored numerous showings of it for their following. The anti-Syphilis film also got considerable applause from small theatre exhibitors on this side of the border as evidenced by the some five millions it has grossed, despite it being on the Legion's 'condemned' list, since it was released. It did a huge business at the Ace Theatre in Wilmington before the Legion cracked down.

• • •

But after the boycott went into high gear, attendance at the Ace —the theatre's in a Catholic community—began to go down—way down. After holding on for several months, the owner, faced with the ruination of his business, was forced to go to the Legion for advice. They gave it to him—but good. In exchange for calling off the poycott, he was to announce publicly that he sinned in running the Hygenic film that the Legion said was no good. He was to promise furthermore that he would sin no more and would show only films approved by the Legion. **To all this he agreed.**

• • •

MURDERERS AMONG US: Leni Riefenstahl, top-ranking movie queen of Nazi Germany and ex-girl friend of Hitler, has been cleared by a denazification court in western Germany. In 1938 when Leni visited this country she was called a "Nazi agent." A large section of the movie colony

ERIC von STROHEIM

gave her the cold-shoulder when she toured the studios. . . . **Roy Acuff,** 'Hillbilly' radio and movie singer and Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee was among those swamped in the Democratic victory. . . . Talking of the south, James Cagney has shelved his Huey Long picture **A Lion is in the Streets.** Huey's son says he'll sue any movie company that makes a picture of his pop. . . . But Columbia's going full speed ahead with **All the King's Men,** reportedly on the same subject. . . . **Lassie's** new contract with MGM states she must get a drawing room on all trains for her personal comfort. **What a life for a dog!**

• • •

ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON: Eagle-Lion producer Bryan Foy is rapidly becoming the government's outstanding movie propagandist. His next four productions include **These Were My Orders,** a semi-documentary dealing with the security measures used to guard America's top wartime secret, the manufacture and transport of the A-bomb; **Port of New York,** semi-factual film about the attempts of smugglers to bring contraband into the U. S.; **Trapped,** "story of the biggest counterfeiting plot ever uncovered" involving the passing of 20,000,000 in spurious currency among the armies of occupation; **Border Incident,** on the U. S. Treasury's fight to guard our borders against international slavers. . . .

• • •

Eric von Stroheim is reported to be trying to get a passport from Austria to Hollywood to make a movie. Von Stroheim was the center of a scandal in Bermuda some years ago. When the star arrived to spend a vacation there he was held and grilled for several hours on suspicion of being an agent of the Nazis. Until a transatlantic telephone call to 10 Downing Street put an end to the farcical drama, the British authorities actually thought he was a German spy, a role von Stroheim frequently plays on the screen.

• • •

When von Stroheim was directing films in Hollywood his employers permitted him a great deal of freedom in the selection of themes, writers, casts, etc., that is, until he turned out one film that was unsuccessful at the box-office—GREED—one of the all-time great American films. That was the end of director von Stroheim as far as Hollywood was concerned. I am reminded of this by a letter that came in the mails a day or two ago from a reader who signs himself 'Mac':

"On the subject of independence in the making of pictures in the U. S.: In or around 1939 Frank Capra, while on a visit to the Soviet Union was asked by Soviet directors 'what does your independence consist of?'

"Capra answered: 'My independence is a relative concept. As long as I turn out pictures which enjoy a large success and yield heavy returns to our bosses, I enjoy a comparatively free hand in the selection of subjects and actors. I am allowed to spend more money on the production of my picture than other directors. But the moment I make an unsuccessful or even first average picture, I shall forfeit my independence." **(Quoted in International Literature, Nov. 8, 1937).**

BY BARNARD RUBIN

ROGER LAPHAM, Marshall Plan administrator for China, has heavy investments in the Texas Oil Company—the same outfit which is now pulling its stuff out of North China.

Lapham's other big field of investment is the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., controlled by W. Averell Harriman.

American-Hawaiian was one of the biggest Marshall Plan shippers to China before the west coast maritime strike tied up its vessels Sept. 2. . . .

• • •

TOWN TALK

Woody Herman's orchestra and the **King Cole Trio** will be combined in a package for a four-week concert tour starting Feb. 13 at Symphony Hall, Boston. Other bookings include the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and Carnegie Hall. Both units have separate commitments after the concert trek but if it is successful, they will do another later. . . .

The **Orson Welles** starrer, **Black Magic**, formerly titled **Cagliostro**, may be premiered either at the Los Angeles Philharmonic or Carnegie Hall, here—or both. . . .

• • •

Anti-labor edict: Screen work for extras is "casual and intermittent," according to ruling of California Unemployment Insurance appeals board the other day in nixing plea of 100 film extras for unemployment benefits. Board held that extras are not entitled to benefits because they refused to accept $9.45 work calls. Extras asserted they were entitled to refuse such calls because of special skills, but board's position was that by turning down such calls, extras restricted their availability. . . .

• • •

Billy Holliday to make an album of spirituals with the **Hall Johnson Choir.** . . .

Gene Krupa has been signed to do a series of classical music shorts for Columbia pictures. . . .

Abe Burrows doing a book of anecdotes for Doubleday. . . .

Ray Bolger wants to do a picture version of **Where's Charley?** . . .

Leonard Bernstein rumored interested in writing an opera based on **James Cain's** novel, **Serenade.** . . .

Economy note: One studio lot is hiring the first-half of a married writing team, figuring she'll get plenty of help at home and save the studio a bundle that way. . . .

Lynn Bari, dining out the other evening, plucked a piece of rope from her salad, dangled it before the waiter and said, "Please take this back and bring me **Jimmy Stewart**". . . .

Description of any one of a dozen shows now on Broadway: "A fine evening in the theatre if you leave your mind at home". . . .

Mickey Rooney, here for an appearance at the Roxy, is talking with trustees of the **George M. Cohan** estate regarding the rights to **Forty-five Minutes to Broadway.** Rooney would like to bring the musical-comedy up-to-date for a Broadway run. . . .

Dennis Day for a series of musical short subject film featuring the singer in specialty numbers in which he uses his many character voices. . . .

• • •

Howard Lindsay and **Russel Crouse** reported collaborating on a new play with a television background. . . .

No, no, item: Judy Canova to byline a Hollywood "hillbilly column" for a chain of Southern papers. . . .

The new **Alan Young** show which makes its bow Jan. 11 on the National Broadcasting System will feature **Gini Young** (in private life, his wife). . . .

Kay Thompson and the **Williams Brothers** will probably make their screen debut in a forthcoming musical with background in Gotham and starring **Jean Crawford.** . . .

George Abbott will produce **Crane Wilbur's** new play, **There Were Three Sisters** on Broadway next month. . . .

• • •

CLOSE SHAVE

The British Broadcasting Corporation's famed propriety was almost lost last week when its television cameras narrowly escaped scanning what it felt was an over-abundance of female epidermis. When the **Paris Lido Cabaret** show arrived for a television performance, BBC's startled producers saw four semi-nudes and hastily requisitioned what they considered necessary covering. . . .

Strictly Legit:

Arnold Manoff's 'All You Need Is Good Break' Coming Here

ALL YOU NEED IS ONE GOOD BREAK, the Arnold Manoff play starring actor-director John Berry, has been scheduled for a Broadway opening early in January, 1949, by **Jack Moss,** Hollywood producer, who will take the show to New York.

Moss' acquisition of the Manoff play, which has been running in Hollywood for almost five months, climaxes considerable bidding for the opus by numerous Broadway interests, currently including Herman Shumlin, Lee Sabinson, the Schuberts, Jules Leventhal, Luther Adler and Paul Rosenfeld, and Paul Vroom. Early in the play's run, William Katzell and John Wildberg also entered negotiations for the rights to the production.

• • •

ONE GOOD BREAK was adapted for the stage by Manoff from a novella which he authored for **Story Magazine** several seasons ago. Manoff also wrote the popular novel **Telegram From Heaven. One Good Break** has a similar background to the **Telegram** treatment. **Break** deals with a day in the life of Martin Rothman, a Bronx youth, during the depression. His frustrations, day dreams, false illusions, add up to an impactful, laugh-ridden tragedy. **Break** was presented experimentally early in the summer of this year, and later moved to the New Studio Theater, where it has been enjoying a successful commercial run. Co-directors John Berry and J. Edward Bromberg will continue with the show for its Broadway presentation.

During its Hollywood run, **Break** was a target of interest on several scores—John Berry's performance,

J. EDWARD BROMBERG

which requires him to be on the stage consecutively for more than 80 minutes, has been hailed as a "tour de force." The combined motion picture and theater techniques used in staging the show also have been widely discussed.

• • •

With Carlo Goldoni's comedy, **The Mistress of the Inn,** the Greenwich Mews Players announce their second production of the fall season at the Greenwich Mews Playhouse, 141 W. 13 St. The classic Italian play will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 15., through Dec. 18.

Phillip Schrager, president of the Greenwich Mews Drama Association, has selected a new translation and adaptation made especially by Walter E. B. Teschan, which has tried to emphasize the spirit of Comedia Dell 'Arte and carnival gaiety. In keeping with this idea, Mr. Schrager, the director, has decided upon a circus-like interpretation in stage designing and costumes.

• • •

Lorenzo Fuller, Dennis Green, Annabelle Hill and Tom Hoier have been added to the cast of **Kiss Me Kate,** the new Cole Porter-Bella Spewack musical which is now in rehearsal under the direction of John C. Wilson prior to its opening in Philadelphia on Dec. 2. Co-starring Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison, with Harold Lang and Lisa Kirk featured, **Kiss Me, Kate** is being presented by Arnold Saint-Subber and Lemuel Ayers and will have its Broadway premiere on Dec. 30.

• • •

Being now assured that the scenery from the original Parisian production of **The Madwoman of Chaillot** is definitely arriving on the S.S. Oregon today, Alfred de Liagre, Jr., has scheduled rehearsals for this Jean Giraudoux play for Nov. 30, and has chosen Dec. 27 for its opening in New York, following four previews as a break-in, instead of an out-of-town trial run. An earlier opening date that was first announced had to be postponed because of a delay in the shipment of this scenery.

Martita Hunt, who will have the title role, is accordingly returning from London to New York on Nov. 20. Others signed for important roles in this Maurice Valency adaptation of the hit of the Paris season of 1946 are Estelle Winwood and Clarence Derwent.

Around the Dial:

The Election Campaign Of the Future

By Bob Lauter

PERHAPS ONE of the most important campaigns in the recent elections was that of Chester Bowles, the Governor-elect of Connecticut.

Bowles did something that many other candidates discussed but left in the discussion stage. He fought his campaign battles **almost exclusively by radio.** And he won.

The results made it evident that Bowles reached the public. He did not make the arrogant and rather dim-witted error of the Republicans who thought that music, big names, and entertainment would win votes. He worked on the assumption that people wanted to hear a discussion of issues in an election campaign, and he offered them such discussions.

Bowles' election, after a radio campaign, raises some questions that will have to be answered in the future. Is it possible, for instance, that the political campaign tour is now obsolete? Can candidates reach more people, and more effectively, by sticking close to the microphone?

I am inclined to believe that, with some exceptions, it is true that election campaigns of the future will find radio replacing the campaign tour. The exceptions to which I refer are events such as Wallace's Southern tour where radio broadcasts could never have substituted for Wallace's personal fight against jimcrow, or shopgate speeches in which his physical presence was an important demonstration of his support for the labor movement.

• • •

ONCE ON THE SUBJECT of Communism, WJZ evidently works on the assumption that its commentators can throw aside all ethical standards, all standards of simple truth. Jack Beall, styled

an "expert" on Communism, broadcasts every Saturday night at 10:30 p.m.

In his last broadcast he offered the speculation that the Communist Party "dumped" Wallace in the last weeks of the campaign. This slander was, I believe, launched by the columnist Drew Pearson.

The Daily Worker, believing that the Pearson item was an obviously stupid piece of political gymnastics, reprinted it on an inside page, without comment.

Jack Beall, however, decided that this was not good enough. He reported that the Daily Worker published the Pearson item on the front page, without comment, and that such publication indicated the tacit support we gave to Pearson's interpretation.

It is a shame that WJZ's "experts" are unable to tell a front page from an inside page. But anything goes when the object is to puff up a commentator's stupidities into profundities.

• • •

AN EXAMPLE of what radio can do, if it ever gets around to it, is the current campaign against venereal disease. After a few casual programs, documentaries for the most part, stations large and small are finally offering a sustained, explicit drive that should have results in cutting down the number of active venereal disease cases among the population.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the Snake Pit
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK • Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK & ROBERT BASSLER
20th
RIVOLI

Little Cine MET 6th AVE. at 39th ST. LO 4-1141
"✓✓-DONT MISS IT!" -N.Y. STAR "EXCELLENT!"-N.Y. POST
MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS (EHE IM SCHATTEN)
ENGLISH TITLES - Produced in BERLIN in 1948
9th Smash Week

LAST DAY!
CITY 14 ST. at 4th AVENUE OR 4-8340
Lysistrata "BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
FRIC-FRAC

IRVING Place Near 14th ST. GR 5-6975
"✓✓-DONT MISS IT!"
Farrebique
RAIMU The Baker's Wife

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA—570 Kc. WNBC—660 Kc. WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WCBS—880 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser Show
WNYC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Bercn
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00 WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Parkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Know Your City
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15—WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—On Your Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Time to Remember
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Fepper Young
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WCBS—House Party
WNYC—Music of Theatre
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WNYC—Disc Date
WOR—Barbara Wells
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News: George Bryan
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC —Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Hits & Misses
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Green Hornet
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WJZ—Green Hornet
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
WOR—Superman
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Take All
WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Music on the Wing
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—You and Money
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Veterans News
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—Club 15
WJZ—Phil Bovero
WQXR—Music Quiz
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC—This Is Your Life
WOR—George O'Hanlon
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WNYC—Music for Connoisseur
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Share the Wealth—Quiz
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—We The People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—Record Hobbyists
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Poole's Parlor
WCBS—Life With Luigi
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10:00-WNBC—Big Town—Play
WOR—American Forum
WCBS—Hit the Jackpot—Quiz
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR—News; The Showcase
10:30-WCBS—Morey Amsterdam
WNBC—People Are Funny
WJZ—Let Freedom Ring
WQXR—Just Music
11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Deems Taylor

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
8:30 PM—America's Town Meeting. What Should the Administration Do About the High Cost of Living? WJZ.
9:00 PM—Bob Hope Show. WNBC.
9:30 PM—Fibber McGee and Molly. WNBC.
9:45 PM—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WJZ.
10:00 PM—American Forum: Palestine. WOR.
10:30 PM—The Symphonette. WOR.
10:30 PM—Morey Amsterdam Show. WCBS.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch fabric or 4⅛ yards of 39-inch.

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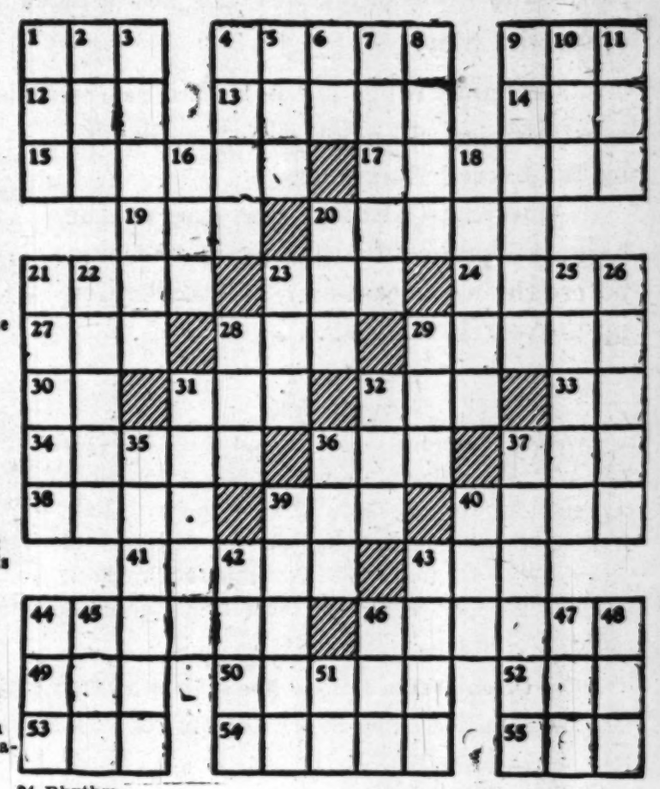
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Sprite
4 Tasty
9 To witness
12 Kiwi
13 Stale
14 Metal container
15 Firework
17 To be able to spend
19 Gratuity
20 To change
21 Blemish
23 Supporting wire
24 Prefix: against
27 Melody
28 Quadruped of the ox family
29 Ancient war-chariot
30 Sun god
31 Jewel
32 Moist
33 Pronoun
34 Assault
36 To study attentively
37 Resort
38 Back of the neck
39 Stick in billiards
40 Pond
41 To escort
43 Palmyra fiber
44 Northern
46 Royal residence
49 Slender bristle
50 Pertaining to an arm bone
52 Brightest star in various constellations
53 Affirmative
54 Slack
55 Female sheep

VERTICAL

1 To be wrong
2 Card game
3 Agent
4 Pace
5 Dexterity
6 3.1416
7 Country of Europe
8 Clever
9 Derides
10 Hearing Organ
11 Conclusion
16 Outfit
18 Banquet
20 Swimming bird
21 Nobleman
22 Climbing plant
23 Herd of whales
24 Rhythm
26 Perfect
28 However
29 Poetic: nightfall
31 Web-footed birds
32 Trouble
35 Rejects
36 Worthless fellow
37 Comfort
39 Stringed instrument
40 Crony
42 To drag
43 Allowance for weight
44 Ria
45 To be in debt
46 Dance step
47 To intimidate
48 Before
51 Not any

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	I	S		A	C	R	E		T	I	P
A	R	T		R	O	O	T		A	V	E	R
M	A	R	V	E	L		H	E	X		R	E
	A	E	S		G	E	M		N	I	L
S	T	Y	X		F	U	R		J	U	L	Y
P	A	S		I	R	E		W	E	B		
A	N		S	C	A	R	L	E	T		V	E
		B	U	Y		D	U	D		M	I	L
S	H	A	M		F	O	G		S	O	A	K
W	I	T		D	I	N		B	A	R		
A	R		W	O	E		L	O	C	A	L	E
N	A	P	E		R	H	E	A		L	E	O
	M	A	T		Y	E	A	R		E	R	N

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR •The Woman Hunt
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE •Long is the Road
BIJOU •The Red Shoes
ELYSEE •Cesar
GLOBE Blood on the Moon
GOLDEN Monte Casino
GOTHAM The Plunderers
LITTLE CARNEGIE Mozart Story
LITTLE MET •Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Unavailable
NEW EUROPE Jan Cimbura
NEW YORK Bungalow Thirteen; Son of God's Country
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS •Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE ••Hamlet
PIX Only Angels Have Wings; Jane Eyre
Sun. Adam Had Four Sons; Hangover Square
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt
RIVOLI •The Snake Pit
ROXY •Unfaithfully Yours
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND •June Bride
VICTORIA Joan of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Tneatre Closed
WORLD ••Paisan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mill on the Floss
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Backstreets of Paris

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ARCADIA Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
ART Cry of the City
BEVERLY Mary of Scotland; Shorts
CHARLES Destroyer; ••Sahara
CITY Frie Frae; Lysistrata
GRACIE SQUARE Razor's Edge; Dishonored Lady
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA •The Search
IRVING PLACE •Farrebique; ••Baker's Wife
NORMANDIE Captive Heart
PLAZA Foreign Affair
SUTTON •Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX COLONY •Storm in a Teacup; Suspect
TRANS-LUX MONROE Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein
TRIBUNE •Life With Father; The Fugitive
TUDOR •Life With Father; Key Witness
YORK •Life With Father; I Ring Doorbells
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Uncle Harry
84TH ST. •Life With Father
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX •Life With Father
86TH ST. GRANDE Nocturne; Escape Me Never

West Side

ALDEN Jane Eyre; Will It Happen Again
ARDEN •Life With Father; The Fugitive
APOLLO Street of Shadows; •Nanook of the North
BEACON Passionello; •Torment
BELMONT Mujer
BRYANT Humoresque; Swiss Family Robinson
CARLTON •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
COLUMBIA On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
DELMAR El Casado; Case Quiere; Barcelito
EDISON Two Mrs. Carrolls; Wake Up and Dream
ELGIN •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
GREENWICH •Angels With Dirty Faces; Drive By Night
LAFFMOVIE Copacabana
LYRIC •Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
MIDTOWN Abbott and Costello; Cadish
NOMO Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
NEW AMSTERDAM Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
REPUBLIC •Fantasia
RIVERSIDE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
RIVIERA Crusades; Speed to Spare
SAVOY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SCHUYLER •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
SELWYN Boom Town; Cowboy and the Lady
SQUIRE Caste of Sin; Husbands and Lovers
STUDIO 65 Viente Anos y una Noche; La Locura del Tango
STODDARD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SYMPHONY Jassy; Mikado
TERRACE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
THALIA •Volpone
TIMES SQUARE Road to the Big House; Ghost Guns
TIVOLI Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TOWN Wings of the Morning; Trade Winds
WAVERLY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
YORKTOWN •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty
77TH ST. •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night

Washington Heights

ALPINE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
AUDUBON Bride of Frankenstein; Son of Frankenstein
DALE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
DORSET On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
EMPRESS Illegals; •Catherine the Great
GEM ••Sahara; Destroyer
HEIGHTS Barbary Coast; Flame of New Orleans
LANE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
UPTOWN Foreign Affair; Captain Calamity

BRONX

ACE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
ASCOT •Jenny Lamour; Schoolgirl Diary
ALLERTON Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
BEACH Love Letters; Kitty
BEDFORD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
CIRCLE •Commandos Strike at Dawn; Blondie in the Dough
CONCOURSE •Kiss of Death; Greenwich Village
DE LUXE •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
EARL On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
FENWAY •Commandos Strike at Dawn; •The Invaders
FREEMAN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
GLOBE On an Island With You; •The Search
LIDO Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MOSHOLU Unavailable
NEW RITZ Postman Always Rings Twice; Cowboy and Lady
PARK PLAZA Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ROSEDALE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
SQUARE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TUXEDO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
UNIVERSITY Mother Wore Tights; Wings of the Morning
VALENTINE •Angles With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
ZENITH Passionello; •Torment

BROOKLYN—*Downtown*

FOX •Loves of Carmen; Black Eagle
MAJESTIC •The Damned; •The Raiders
MIDWART Philo Vance; Will It Happen Again
PARAMOUNT Innocent Affair; Urubu
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE •Life With Father
STRAND Canon City; Lady at Midnight
TERMINAL Dead Reckoning; Gun Fighters
TIVOLI Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ

Park Slope

CARLETON •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
SANDERS Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Cluny Brown; Something for the Boys
LINCOLN Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
NATIONAL Daredevils of the Clouds; Mr. District Attorney
SAVOY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

Crown Heights

CARROLL So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CONGRESS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CROWN Dolly Sisters; Silver Queen
HOPKINSON Kiss Them Laughing; Trouble Chasers
ROGERS Down to Earth; Heartaches
STADIUM Down to Earth; Heartaches

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE They Drive By Night; •Angels With Dirty Faces
ASTOR Eternally Yours; Crystal Ball
AVALON •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AVENUE D On an Island With You; •The Search
AVENUE U On an Island With You; •The Search
BEVERLY To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
CLARIDGE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
COLLEGE Sons of Adventure; Guns of Hate
ELM •The Illegals; Shorts
FARRAGUT •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
FLATBUSH American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
GRANADA •Commandos Strike at Dawn; •The Invaders
JEWEL Possessed; Jimmy Steps Out
KENT Velvet Touch; Race Street
KINGSWAY Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
LEADER So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LINDEN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MARINE On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
MAYFAIR •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
MARINE So Evi My Love; Dream Girl
MIDWOOD Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
NOSTRAND Sat. On an Island With You; •The Search
Sun. •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
NOSTRAND •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
PARKSIDE Where Words Fail; •La Maternelle
PATIO •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
QUENTIN Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
RIALTO •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
RUGBY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TRAYMORE Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
TRIANGLE Velvet Touch; Race Street
VOGUE Where Words Fail; •La Maternelle

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
SHEEPSHEAD •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
SURF Velvet Touch; Race Street
TUXEDO •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

DE LUXE Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
COLONY Ride the Pink Horse; Pirates of Monterey
BARBORO ••Sahara; Destroyer
WALKER ••Sahara; Destroyer

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CENTER Scandinavian Films
COLISEUM ••Sahara; Destroyer
ELECTRA Mother Wore Tights; •Kiss of Death
NEW FORTWAY •Life With Father; Springtime in Sierras
HARBOR Velvet Touch; Race Street
PARK Sons of Adventure; Guns of Hate
RITZ Velvet Touch; Race Street
STANLEY So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RIDGEWOOD Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
RIVOLI Arch of Triumph

Rockaway

GEM •Life With Father; Bush Pilot
PARK Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

Williamsburg

ALBA Kid From Spain; Barbary Coast
COMMODORE Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
KISMET To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Brownsville

BILTMORE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
BUTLER Time of Your Life
SUPREME Will Not Give Out Listing

QUEENS—*Astoria*

ASTORIA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
BROADWAY On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
GRAND Velvet Touch; Race Street
STEINWAY Mother Wore Tights; Moss Rose
STRAND Mother Wore Tights; Crimson Key

Bayside

BAYSIDE Unconquered; The Perfect Marriage
BELLAIRE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
COLLEGE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CORONA On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
VICTORY •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras

Flushing

MAYFAIR On an Island With You; •The Search
ROOSEVELT Dear Ruth; Desert Fury
TOWN Daisy Kenyon; •House on 92nd Street
UTOPIA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS •Life With Father; Springtime in Sierras
INWOOD Velvet Touch; Race Street
MIDWAY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
TRYLON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Jamaica

ARION Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
AUSTIN Velvet Touch; Race Street
CAMBRIA •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CARLTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
CASINO So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
COMMUNITY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CROSSBAY Velvet Touch; Race Street
DRAKE Love Letters; Kitty
GARDEN •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
JAMAICA Shanghai Chest; Campus Sleuth
KEITHS Tales of Manhattan; Kit from Frisco
LAURELTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
LEFFERTS •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
LINDEN •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LITTLE NECK •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
MERRICK Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
OASIS On an Island With You; •The Search
QUEENS—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
ROOSEVELT •Easter Parade; Trail to San Antone
SAVOY On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
ST. ALBANS •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras

Woodside

BLISS •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CENTER Smash Up; •Of Mice and Men
HOBART Imitation of Life; East Side of Heaven
SUNNYSIDE Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
43RD ST. Dolly Sisters; Homestretch

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

Rounding It Up

Cal. Nixes Oregon—Moses Thru—Louis 'Hurting Boxing?'—Follies Open

By Lester Rodney

CLEVELAND BROWNS will bring out the first respectable crowd of the year at the Stadium Sunday when they meet the Yanks. A tribute to the wonderful Paul Brown ensemble, not any strong illusions about the Yankees' chances of beating them, though things are picking up with the young line hardening, Layden's surprise performance as passer and runner, and the gradual recovery of Spec Sanders, still the TOP running threat in the league when fit. If you've never seen the Browns, the silky T formation passing of Graham, the explosiveness of Motley, the fast and elusive pass sharing Lavelli and Speedie, come on out and see a team that can lick anything in the National League. Yanks are at least good enough to bring out something close to the Browns' best.

• • •

CALIFORNIA yesterday rejected the challenge of Oregon U. to meet it in a post season game for Rose Bowl rights. Both are undefeated in Conference play, but Cal. apparently figures its totally unbeaten record will win it the nod. Oregon insists Cal. must earn its right to the Bowl by beating it—if it can. Interestingly enough. USC Coach Cravath says in his opinion California can't. He doesn't rate the Golden Bears too high. Oregon lost only to Michigan and you can't fault them on that one. . . .

• • •

NEVADA U's once beaten (by Santa Clara) team has been invited by the U. of Hawaii to a game at Honolulu December 17. It's being considered "by the boys," as are invites to many little Bowl games and a possible post-season return with Santa Clara, which the boys, anxious for vindivation, might well prefer over the others . . . though Honolulu is tempting . . . Also a possibility of a Oregon-Nevada game if Mebfeet don't make the Rose Bowl. . . .

• • •

END OF THE LINE for 37 year old Wally Moses, released unconditionally by the Red Sox. He hit .261 in 76 games . . . **Joe Louis** "is hurting boxing" in the opinion of Chairman Howard W. Northridge of the New Hampshire Commission. He says a great champion should not go around facing handpicked opponents using 16 ounce gloves. Louis has been in New England the last week . . . . **Paul Hinrichs,** one of the prize packages declared a free agent in the recent Chandler edict, is being besieged with bonus promises ranging to $75,000, it's reported. He's a 23 year old right-hander of St. Louis, who starred for the Dallas farm of the Tigers. Yanks and Indians reported out in front in the bidding.

• • •

ICE FOLLIES open a 13 night stand at the Garden tonight. If you've seen it once you've seen it, but once is pleasant . . . **Chisox** sold Taft Wright to the A's yesterday as forerunner to something bigger with same team. Wright, once a dangerous lefthanded hitter (hit .250 one year) is now 35 and isn't the long hitting outfielder the A's need, Batter .279 last season in 134 games, with 61 rbi.

Youngster Repeats With 19 Out of 20!

IT'S THAT AMAZING 11-year-old RICHAR ZAKHEIM again! Out of a record entry of hundreds of coupons pouring into the Daily Worker's Pick 'Em Derby, with a flood of out-of-town entries hitting us on Monday, the Manhattan youngster who won the first week's Derby again emerged all by his lonesome as the cleancut winner with 19 right and only one wrong!

This remarkable feat of picking college football winners took place in a week which saw the Daily Worker sport scribes, Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo, miss on six and seven games respectively, and a bulk of the reader entries with five, six and seven wrong.

Young Zakheim, like almost everybody else, picked Georgia Tech over Alabama, but from there on his coupon was perfect. He breezed through all the tough ones, picking Harvard's upset of Brown and close ones like Mississippi over Tennessee, Cornell over Dartmouth, Ohio State over Illinois and Clemson over Wake Forest.

The first pick 'em week found this same young man (We didn't know he was eleven at the time—he mentioned it in his second coupon) leading all with 16 right in a week including two ties and lots of upsets. The second week he was one of ten runner-ups named with 17 right, last week he backslid to 14 right and no mention, and here he comes again with the most amazing performance of all. Congratulations, Richard. Drop around and tell us how you do it—we'll pass the information along.

Five selectors tied for second place with a sizzling 18 right. They are:

LYNN GUNSAULIS of Brooklyn College.

JAMES T. LANE of New York City.

BUDDY GOLD of New York City.

MIKE PILIPSKI of Garfield, New Jersey.

STEPHEN KANNER of Brooklyn.

All five went wrong on Alabama and Harvard, except Buddy Gold, who called Harvard's victory but missed Mississippi's upset of Tennessee. Excellent picking, people!

Sixteen more entrants clicked for 17 right and that most assuredly wins them a strong honorable mention. They were:

Y. Glass of Broklyn; **Robert Murphy** of Newark; **Hy Fatt** of Brooklyn; **Paul Friedman** of New York; **Lawrence Gambino** of Brooklyn; **Philip Lipkin** of the Bronx; **Paul Schwartz** of Brooklyn; **Barry Menikoff** of Brooklyn; **John Yee** of New York; **Bernard Eisenberg** of Brooklyn; **Peter Bloch** of Long Island City; **Charles Harary** of Brooklyn; **Stanley Kessler** of Spring Valley, N. Y.; **Seymour Friedman** of N. Y., **Mike Darr** of Glen Gardner, N. J., and **Stephen Gold** of N. Y.

A multiple tie at 11 makes it impossible to measure any single contestant for the booby prize horns this week.

Outstanding in this week's Derby was the large number of notes from people recording the fact that this was their first attempt, that they watched it for a couple of weeks and got an itch. Not a few remarked that it "looks easy." Now they know!

BY THE WAY, last week's winner, Norman Levine of Forest Hills, finished among the also rans with 14 right, putting his coupon in the highest single stack when all was tabulated.

A few picked Alabama but went wrong on at least four others to escape honorable mention. Several names popped up on the repeat list. One of the 17's, who made it three weeks in a row, Charles Harary, wrote "Dear Sir, For the last two weeks I've been seeing my name in your paper. I hope to see my name and my nephew Stanley Kessler's name next Tuesday in your wonderful newspaper." And sure enough Stanley of Spring Valley came in with the third placers.

From among the many nice notes, too many to print:

Jack Ziebel of the Bronx, a 16'er, writes, **"This is the week I should be getting my name in the paper. After all I can't look my friends in the eye anymore. (He missed with four wrong.) A few remarks about my favorite football team—Columbia. After seeing them in every home game for the last two years I can safely say that given a few decent replacements to bolster its terrific first team Columbia could beat any team in the country barring Notre Dame, Army and Michigan. Also Gene Rossides is the greatest little competitor I ever saw. He should make All American."**

Also from among the massive list of 16-4 entries, which after all just missed making the grade: **Tom Hooper** of Elmsford says it's his first entry and he's hoping to **"put Westchester County on the map, and in the Daily."** Alright, friend, it's on, and in. And a 10-year-old, **Joseph Bearman** of Brooklyn, writes, **"I wish to get my name in the best paper. I am 10 years old. I have missed getting in two other times."** Alright Joseph, combining your good picking and your age, you are hereby mentioned.

Frank Daitsman of CCNY, a previous honorable mention, says he's back after a week's absence, "not being able to bear" picking Brooklyn over CCNY last week! (He missed on five this trip.)

Bill Williams of Gary, Indians (5 wrong) sends along an extended appraisal of the sports section. He says **"it sets the pace for interest,"** but complains about the inclusion of purely local games like CCNY-Hofstra, something mentioned by several other non-New York readers, citing the fact that records for teams like Howstra are hard to find. We'll consider that. He would also like the coupon in Tuesday's paper instead of Wednesday's but this is technically impossible for our limited sports staff. As for the entries from downstate Bloomington, Williams proclaims that **"Gary outdoes Bloomington in every way and this week in picking the winners too."** This week Gary did.

So much for chapter four of the Pick 'Em Derby. Two more to go. Watch for the coupon tomorrow. Get smart. But if you want to win, you may have to do better than the incredible Richard Zakheim. That young man doesn't even get dizzy from success!

—RODNEY.

TOMORROW

STARTING THE prevue of the local college basketball teams by discussing the prospects of Manhattan, St. Francis and Fordham. Thursday — NYU and Friday—Brooklyn College. Next week St. Johns, CCNY and LIU, the trio looming as the big powers. Don't miss this series of Daily Worker articles if you want to know.

How They Shape Up

Row on 'Farming' Penn State Frosh

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15 (UP).—Bloomsburg State Teachers College charged today that California, Pa., Teachers is a "Penn State football farm" and therefore should be deprived of the State Teachers' College conference championship.

"The California team is made up entirely of Penn State freshmen," they said, while Bloomsburg's team is composed entirely of "bona fide" students at the college.

At State College, Pa., a Penn State spokesman readily agreed that California players are "earmarked" for the Penn State varsity, but he explained it this way:

Because of crowded conditions, there are NO freshmen on the Penn State campus. All, whether they are football players or not, are farmed out to smaller colleges in the state after enrolling with the Penn State registrar.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; $3,500.

Wars End —(Lindberg)	27.30	13.80	7.60
Ray Star —(Woodhouse)		6.40	5.60
Goof Off —(Clark)			8.00

Also ran—Red Banjo, a-Kathy's Own, Lucky John, Little Topper, Milton Beere, Sir Boro, a-Tternal Blue, Lock Like, Mr. Syracuse, a-Firesong, Sambet.
a-Mesler-Crawford.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,500.

Bill Howk —(Flutie)	36.20	17.40	10.00
Grand Mars (Anderson)		22.30	12.60
Sudden Scare (Weingert)			5.90

Also ran—Pocono, Nostoc, a-Lady Marilyn, a-Mickey Dazzler, Golf Club, Mr. Happy, Sugar Drop, Judy R, Texas Brags, Feffie. Time—1:14 1-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Sorisky —(Atkinson)	5.20	3.00	2.60
Ruling Time (Anderson)		3.40	2.90
Laurel Road —(Schmidl)			5.20

Also ran—Spicebush, Greek Hero, Useless, Hard Facts. Time 1:14.

FOURTH—1 1-16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; $5,000.

Mother —(Woodhouse)	4.70	2.70	2.30
But Why Not (Scurlock)		3.60	3.10
Rinaldo —(Anderson)			3.30

Also ran—Mahmoudess, Martal, Dusty Legs, Cencerro. Time—1:47 2-5.
(Winner picked by Al.)

FIFTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 2-year-olds; $4,000.

Fusscat —(Woodhouse)	9.90	5.60	4.00
Count-a-Bit —(Scurlock)		4.80	3.70
High Bracket (Anderson)			5.00

Also ran—Miss Carolina, Right Jab, Yerba Buena, Sir Stephen, Social Hour, Black Rover, Janet, Maher, Orbit, Top Me. Time—1:49 2-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; New Rochelle handicap; all ages; $25,000 added.

Miss Disco —(Combest)	15.60	8.00	4.30
Buzfuz —(McCreary)		4.20	2.70
First Flight —(Clark)			2.60

Also ran—George Gains, Nathaniel, Knockdown. Time—1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Flame of India (W'gart)	72.20	23.10	7.70
Seguin —(Anderson)		4.40	3.10
My Dear Boy (Scurlock)			2.80

Also ran—Pictorian, Sason, New Challenge, Roseblaine, Quaker, Forest Knight, Stemmer's Run, Connie Sam, Pencell.

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Bunty's Imp (Anderson)	4.40	3.30	2.60
Adlibit —(Lindberg)		12.40	7.60
Tellmehow —(Flutie)			5.00

Also ran—Vacuum Cleaner, Tumble Boy, Sculptor, Maid of Ox, Possingworth, Complex, Reconnaissance, Gayward, Zacaplay.
(Winner picked by Al).

Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Tuesday. Cloudy and fast. Post 1 P.M. E.S.T.

FIRST—6 furlongs; 2-year-olds; $2,500.

Blow Hot 115	Pictoric 115
Brindisi 115	Triflin Neibor ..118
**LadyLavender 108	*Peggy Lewis ..110
*On the Wing..113	*Mrs. Almac ...110
Wye Care 118	Cape Cod, Jr...118
Master Harold .118	One Loch 115
*Conspire 110	*Annedda 110
**Marie Egret ..108	*Mr. Edd 113

SECOND—6 furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $2,500.

Junior Four ...113	*Draw One 108
*Erato 105	Saucy Boy 113
*Harpstring 105	Okamsel 113
Hard Head 113	*Pappy Boy ...106
Alapay 113	**Teardrop 103
Black Ship 110	Cedar Brand ...113
*War Page 108	Cateyes 113
Gay Rockett ...110	*Double Duty .105

THIRD—6 furlongs; 2-year-olds; allowances; $2,500.

Inchapella 113	*Duke's Gal ...114
Hiwassee 119	½Riskabule ...114
*Lady Alice.....114	Bouplay 113
*Sunnydale 114	Vagrant Cloud .119
**Wily 106	Pharisee 113
a-Bat Girl 119	*Bicker 114
Eternal Za 113	**O'Give 112
Beaming Miss ..113	a-Tink 119

a-Horkheimer and Bond Entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $2,500.

Running Wave .113	Black Tempest 113
Phara Surprise 113	Night Life 113
**Hadawain ...109	Milk Pact 113
*Acondale 108	*Cordon 114
*Lady Hairan ..111	Shining Deed ..113
Second Attempt 113	**Our Louise ...109
*Bay Order 111	*Miss O'Behan .108
*Broad D'ylight 108	Lido Way 113

FIFTH—1 1-8 miles; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $3,000.

**Fant'm V'ture 100	*Iron Pigeon ..105
*Fresh Breeze ..108	Sea Wolf 117
Peanut's Girl ..107	*Capt. Patrick 106
*Petee Dee 112	*True Dream ..112
March Chick .117.	

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; 3-year-olds and up; allowances; $3,500.

Profano 116	**Lucky Devil..104
Harold Harter .116	*Golden Bull ..111
*Laran 111	Tattler 116
Curtain's Up ..113	Leamour 109

SEVENTH — 1 1-16 miles; 3-year-olds; claiming; $2,500.

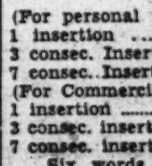
Resojet 111	*Flaming Lady .106
Kingrosa 111	**Bowpen 110
Orestone 117	*She Dares 103
*Sherry D.....109	Dee Gee S.....114
**Kel's Love ..107	*Ramadan 106
*Here I Am.....112	*No Warning .106
Security 114	*Joe Olsen 106
Undercut 114	*Samba Step ..106

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $2,500.

**Parquet 107	**Image of Love 104
Halgas 111	*Relief Flag ...106
*Gold. Message 103	Royal Step 111
Rubicon 114	Ardashir 114
**Astral 112	*Afire 106
*The Barker II 109	*Larkaround ...112
Parade Ground.114	Star Bright 108
*King Brand ..106	Helen's Dream .108

*—5, **—7 lbs. AAC, listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).



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LADY wishes to have business couple share home, suburbs. Board optional. Box 297, 1474 Broadway.

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ELECTRIC Shavers, $15 up. Special, one week only. 25% savings with ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

REFRIGERATOR, AC, General Electric, $60. Oil burner, 9 inches, with Chimney, $25, DC-AC converter, 300 watts, $30. All in perfect condition. Or 9-4784.

FURNITURE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

SAVE 20 to 25% on a piece or a suite of furniture. We prove it by comparing prices. Call CO 7-6472. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

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UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From $10 up. Central Carpets, 827th St. and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL, care 2 children, 2½, 6. Sleep in, out, permanent. Write experience, salary, etc. Box 26, c-o Daily Worker.

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REPAIR SOFA BOTTOMS, $12, chair $5. Guaranteed. Reupholster chair, labor $24. Slip cover shampoo chair, $5. Boro Upholstery, GRamercy 5-7870. After 5 p.m. DEwey 2-5250.

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URGENT! Desperately need twin carriage for baby in braces. SPring 7-7969.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

★★ Edition
New York, Tuesday, November 16, 1948

Daily Worker

Empire City Racing
—See Page 15

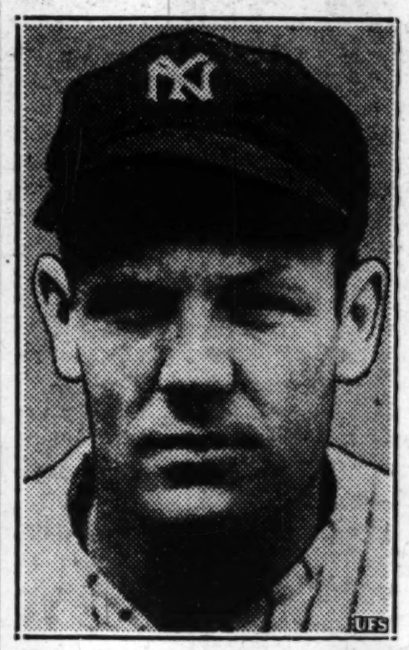
SIGN RED ROLFE AS NEW TIGER MANAGER

DETROIT, Nov. 15 (UP).—Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, former star third baseman with the New York York Yankees, today accepted the managership of the Detroit Tigers with a platform of speed, youth and hard training.

It will be Rolfe's first shot at managing a professional club. His only previous strategy posts have been a wartime term as baseball coach at Yale University and a one-year coaching job with the Yankees.

When general manager Billy Evans made the announcement today that Rolfe would replace Steve O'Neill, Rolfe was the first to point to his lack of experience.

"I've never managed a team before," Rolfe said, **"this is a big surprise. But I think I learned quite a bit from Joe McCarthy when I was with New York and I'll try some of those policies."**



Rolfe, the great third-sacker who helped send the Yankees to six pennants during his nine playing years, said the accent will be on "youth, speed and hard work" for the future Tigers.

"It won't be like starting with a broken down team," the 40-year-old New Englander said. **"Our ball club has started to go down, though, and we've got to build it up with new blood."**

He said his youth theory will get a full test next season with Johnny Groth, a 22-year-old outfielder who played with the Buffalo International League farm club last year.

The tall mild-mannered Rolfe left Dartmouth in 1931 and played with Albany in the Eastern League. He jumped up to Newark in the International League for two years and then landed on third base for the parent Yankees in 1934. Rolfe became one of the greatest third basemen in modern times before illness forced his retirement in 1942. He turned to college again to coach baseball and basketball at Yale until joining the Tiger system as chief of scouts in 1946.

Rolfe said no contract had been drawn up yet. He will sign shortly for a one-year term but declined to reveal any other points of the agreement. Rolfe will name two coaches in the near future and advise Tiger officials in appointing a replacement in his former job.

The appointment surprised many baseball observers in addition to Rolfe himself. Speculation had centered on Bucky Harris, former manager of the Yankee and a close friend of Tiger vice-president W. O. (Spike) Briggs. Tiger farm club pilots also had been suggested.

College Focus on Midwest This Week

No question about it. Most of this week's college football attention will be centered on the midwest, where the question of which Big Nine team goes to the Rose Bowl comes up for further examination.

The big one, of course, is that Michigan-Ohio State clash which now looms evermore attractive by dint of O.S.'s crushing of an Illinois team which had been coming on—until. Michigan hasn't any stake in the Rose Bowl question this year, but there's that not unimportant matter of maintaining the unblemished record. Ohio State, by upsetting the mighty Wolverines, could bounce right into the Bowl picture much to Northwestern's chagrin. The N.W. Wildcats have their Saturday problem coming up in the person of the aforementioned Illini, who figure to be in an avenging mood and mighty dangerous. There's no way of telling just what the close bruising game with Notre Dame did to Northwestern.

Another interesting Big Nine battle has Minnesota going against a Wisconsin team which finally broke back into the win column and might feel like flexing its muscles against the heavily favored Gophers. Minnesota had a close call against Iowa—and Wisconsin has demonstrated in recent weeks that it can be mighty tough since the Stuhldreher stories made big news.

NOW LET'S go back east and take a look at the local schedule. It's Syracuse coming into Baker Field against a Columbia team in possession of a "morale-lifter" with that win over Navy. The Lions should be able to romp. NYU goes against Kings Point as the Violets rush to fill out a schedule that has been stock full of disappointment. Brooklyn College figures to keep the great record a'shining by playing host to HPI, losers last week to Coast Guard.

Among the more important things in the Eastern scheme of things, are the Penn State-Pittsburgh, Dartmouth - Princeton, Yale - Harvard games. The Nittany Lions have that no-lose record to keep intact and Pittsburgh hasn't been a pushover this year. Dartmouth has a "mad" on because of the slim setback by Cornell, while Princeton is going great guns and proved its mettle by coming from behind against an inspired Yale team last Saturday. This game is one of those things, eh friends of the Pickem Derby? Same holds true for Yale-Harvard. The Cantabs showed there's plently of life left yet, by dumping Brown in one of the week's upsets. Yale could be somewhat demoralized by coming so close and yet not quite close enough against Princeton.

SOME OF THE other key games in South, Southwest and Far West: Surprising Alabama, upset winners over G. Tech, goes to Louisiana State. Unbeaten Clemson puts it on the line against Duquesne. Duke is at North Carolina, Kentucky at Tennessee, and the Vols are mad. Baylor-SMU figures to be interesting, although SMU will be the big choice. Out west, unbeaten Oregon plays at Oregon State, while the unmarred Californians stay at home for Stanford. UCLA is on the Southern Cal campus.

Ray-Belloise At J.C. Dec. 9

The Tournament of Champions announced yesterday that all obstacles standing in the way of the Ray Robinson-Steve Belloise non-title welterweight bout have been cleared and that the fight will be held at Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 9.

Promoter Andy Niederreiter said he had received a telegram from promoter Jack Singer of Buffalo, N. Y., releasing Robinson from a match with Henry Brimm Nov. 30. He said promoter George Kobb of Newark had solved the other conflict when he consented to shift his Charlie Fusari-Rocco Rossano bout from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16 or later.

The Robinson-Brimm fight has been rescheduled for Jan. 11.

It's Only the Statistics

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, nursing their bruising weekend defeat by the Cleveland Browns, yesterday drew some cold comfort out of the latest All-America football conference statistics.

The Forty-Niners continued to lead the conference in total offense, rushing and scoring. San Francisco has averaged 404.6 total yards, including 254 rushing yards, and has scored 366 points in 11 games.

All of which meant that Cleveland maintained the position it held last week as the Conference's top club in both total and rushing defense. The Browns have allowed an average of 241.8 yards against them in 10 games. They have given up an average of 106.1 yards along the ground.

Despite its loss to the New York Yankees, Brooklyn held on as the circuit's best pass defense team. The Dodgers have given up an average of 120.3 aerial yards per game.

Giants Get Pitcher, Franks for Bullpen

The New York Giants yesterday announced the signing of Herman Franks, who was with Philadelphia last season, as a bull-pen coach.

Al's Selections

1—Brindisi, Marie Egret, Blow Hot.
2—Teardrop, Cateyes, Erato.
3—Sunny Vale, Lady Alice, Inchcappela.
4—Bay Orders, Our Louise, Cordon.
5—True Dream, Petee Dee, Fresh Breeze.
6—Golden Bull, Laran, Harold Harter.
7—Here I Am, Joe Olsan, Kel's Love.
8—Relief Flag, King Brand, Larkaround.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

HANGING OUT THE WASH

OUR CRITICISM OF the Big Nine-Rose Bowl pact preventing Michigan from making a return trip to Passadena still stands. The best team in the conference is the team that should be in the Bowl of Roses New Year's Day. Why penalize a club for being a two-time winner? So much for principle. But if it is Northwestern that goes west next month—well—the inspired Wildcat showing against Notre Dame makes the pact easier to swallow. Just a little easier, anyway.

TAMI MAURIELLO'S comeback is becoming a scandal. With the smell of his invisible knockout over Tigegr Roy Taylor not subsided yet—Tami went out to Holyoke last night to "fight" Leo Stroll. This column went to bed before the bout started—but what difference does it make? Stroll is the fellow whose illustrious ring record for 1948 includes having been belted out by Jackie Cranford, Leo Mattracini and Jo Weldin. Each in good turn now and you'll get some idea of the fraud perpetrated on the citizens of Holyoke.

Cranford has been beaten by bloated Gino Buonvino, who was then knocked out in one by Lee Savold. Jo Weldin was stopped by Walter Hafer, who doesn't even have a .500 average, I'm sure. Mattracini has been an up-and-down clubfighter for too many years than is good for a man's health. This then is the Big Three which flattened Stroll. All of which made Stroll a logical choice for Mauriello's second stop in his comeback campaign.

What I'm beginning to wonder is whether a few more "knockouts" of the type Mauriello registered over Taylor and Stroll **(I'm calling this last one with full confidence before Tami and Stroll step into the ring)** will entitle Mauriello to a main bout at the Garden. If it does, this corner will be the first to take a rap at good friend Harry Markson. Why I even ask this premature question about Mauriello is because of the main event coming up Friday night at St. Nicks Arena. As you know, 20th Century makes the matches at St. Nicks whenever the circus, rodeo, or in this case, the Ice Follies, takes over the Garden floor.

Fighting Friday's main event at St. Nicks is Melio Bettina. Surely you remember the name. Once a talented southpaw battler who won the light-heavyweight championship. Now thoroughly over-the-hill and a danger to himself every time he enters the ring. The last time Bettina fought in New York, he was knocked unconscious by Gus Lesnevich in the first minute of action. It took at least 20 more minutes in the Garden dressing room before Bettina could snap out of a frightening loss of memory. Remember that one? So now he's back in New York—a main-eventer on 20th's small card circuit. If Bettina can get a main event, what's to prevent the same for Mauriello?

The Athletic Commission, of course, bears first blame for letting the Bettinas and out-of-shape Mauriellos continue climbing through the ropes. But that doesn't whitewash 20th Century from its share of responsibility. Bettina could well become the next boxing tragedy.

And all of this is what I meant some weeks ago when remarking that an honest, competent and likeable fellow like Harry Markson would soon come up against the pressures of the fight game which he didn't have to contend with in his former capacity as Publicity Director for 20th Century.

A MONTH AGO the Yankee-Brown game on the Stadium home schedule looked like just another date to be filled before an empty house with the locals getting their lumps. They may still get their lumps Sunday, probably will, but the game has suddenly become "alive" with Yankee resurgence as a fact and not a fanciful daydream. From the dust of the also-rans to a triple-tie for Eastern Division leadership in the AAC. That's good going for Red Strader's men—and the story has been Pete Layden and Buddy Young.

Layden has pulled a "Jim Hardy" in taking over for Spec Sanders—just as the Ram made good when he stepped in for Waterfield. Young has been breaking loose with much of his freshman-year heroics in recent weeks, now no longer stymied with his early season injuries. The Yanks have new playoff incentive—and that makes all the difference in the world. Add the element of a high-riding opponent like the great Cleveland club and you've got a game to be seen. No doubt there'll be more fans coming to see this one than have turned out at any other time in this sad, sad boxoffice season for the pro grid bosses.

And if the prices were dropped, no doubt there'd be even more fans out there this Sunday, mister Topping.

SHORT SHOTS: The **Villemain-LaMotta** affair has been moved back from December 2 to January 7 at the Garden. The French welter has a case of boils. . . . **Kenny Washington** had one of his best pro afternoons at the Polo Grounds Sunday, scoring on a 34-yard dash and generally chewing up a lot of Giant territory every time he lugged the leather. . . . **Red Rolfe's** appointment as new Tiger manager won't hurt the end-jimcrow campaign any. The Briggs people are still the ones who must be pressured and have all the say on signing Negro talent—but it certainly doesn't hurt to have a guy with the fine democratic instincts of Rolfe at the managerial end of the helm. Red long ago went on record against baseball jimcrow. . . .

The **Louis-Bivins** exhibition tomorrow night charging a higher ringside tariff than the champ's stint with Conn. Joe said yesterday that a good showing by Bivins would put him into the title picture. I wonder how that makes **Ezzard Charles** feel? He only beat Bivins a handful of times. I can't believe Joe is serious. He was the first to tip his hat for Charles as No. 1 contender. Oh, this boxing business...

R. I. Stater Wins

Robert Black of Rhode Island State took individual honors in the IC4A cross-country race yesterday with a 200-yard victory over Penn State's Horace Ashenfelter, the same man he beat out for the crown last year. Black's winning time was 25 minutes 0.4 seconds for the five-mile course at Van Courtlandt Park. Browning Ross of Villanova was third.